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Lebanon said demanding 3-month halt to terrorism

BEIRUT. — Lebanon was reported yesterday to be seeking a three-month moratorium on terrorist operations from Southern Lebanon into Israel.

The Lebanese Government also was said to have asked Libya to supply Lebanon with French-made surface-to-air missiles to cope with Israel's retaliatory raids.

The reports coincided with a claim that Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization has ordered the terrorists to pull back from populated areas in southern Lebanon within 15 days.

Both the Lebanese Government and the terrorist leadership withheld immediate comment on these reports.

The pro-Libyan Beirut newspaper "Al Shaab" said the government has decided to make the three-month moratorium request at a conference of Arab defence ministers on February 5 in Cairo. The proposal is designed to give this country a breathing spell from Israel's reprisals until a joint Arab plan is drawn for a collective defence of Lebanon, "Al Shaab" quoted unnamed diplomatic sources as saying.

However, Zohair Mohsen, head of the PLO's military department and leader of the Syrian-backed Saika terror group, has served advance notice that the PLO will boycott the Cairo conference if Lebanon asks for "ending" terror activity in southern Lebanon.

"If such a request is made, the PLO will not attend the defence council's meeting," Mohsen said on Sunday during a visit to the Southern Lebanese army garrison town of Marjayoun.

The pro-government newspaper "Al Bayrak" said the PLO has sent a secret directive to terrorist commanders in southern Lebanon, ordering a pullout from inhabited areas within 15 days.

It quoted Palestinian sources as saying some villages in the Arkoub region on the foothills of Mt. Hermon, including Shuba and Rachaya Fukar, have already been evacuated by the terrorists.

However, a local Lebanese news agency denied press reports the terrorists would withdraw from southeastern Lebanon. "These reports, repeated every now and then by certain newspapers, are only an attempt to create disorder," a terrorist official reportedly said.

Thousands of refugee families from the villages were reported yesterday to have begun a hunger strike in protest against insufficient government aid.

Newspapers said in many cases as many as 55 refugees are sleeping in a single room at schools, churches and mosques in southern Lebanese towns bordering Arkoub and that scores are already ill with flu.

"Al Shaab" quoted "diplomatic sources" yesterday as saying the Lebanese Government has officially asked Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi for a Crotale missile network as part of Arab military aid to Lebanon.

Gaddafi declared two weeks ago that a Libyan military mission has made a secret visit to Lebanon and drawn up a detailed plan for its defence, "which I have approved and agreed to finance, pending a Lebanese request."

The Libyans are known to have bought Crotale missiles from France, along with Mirage jet fighters that found their way to Egypt during the Yom Kippur War.

The Soviet Union offered last week to supply Lebanon with three surface-to-air Sam missile networks — one for the southern border, one along the Lebanese Mediterranean Coast and one to guard vital installations in Beirut and major cities.

But Lebanon traditionally relies on the West for much of the weaponry of its 15,000-man army.

(AP, UPI)

A Lebanese farmer ploughs right up to the Israel border yesterday, indicative of the quiet prevailing in the area since the IDF comb-out operation of terrorist bases in Fatahland. (Yaacov Moshe, for Ippa)

IRA back with bombs in Britain

LONDON (UPI). — The Irish Republican Army returned to bombing urban Britain yesterday, blasting stores in Manchester and London as part of an all-day blitz that began in Northern Ireland.

The London target, shortly before 7 p.m., was Gieves, a well-known military tailoring establishment off the fashionable Bond Street shopping centre. There were no casualties although the shop front was heavily demaged.

The blast came less than three hours after 19 persons were hurt, none seriously, when a powerful fire bomb went off in the basement of Lewis' department store in Market Street, Manchester, 330 km. northwest of London.

U.S. Senator says Sadat now ready for 'deal'

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

An American Senator has quoted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as saying he is prepared to conclude a long-time "deal" with Israel. The Senator said Sadat stressed that he was "genuinely" seeking a peaceful settlement, provided that Egypt obtains an early Israel withdrawal.

The Senator, who declined to have his name published, reported that Sadat made the remarks at a meeting with him, in Cairo last week. The Senator described the conversation to Premier Yitzhak Rabin and other Israeli leaders.

"I am ready to make a deal with Israel," Sadat was quoted as saying. "I mean it, and you had better believe me," Sadat reportedly said with emotion, adding that "when I said I was going to fight in 1973, I meant it and nobody believed me."

Further details on the Cairo meeting were not available. The Senator said he will report on his talks with Sadat to both U.S. President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. This will be one of several reports by the Senators who recently toured the Middle East.

The Senators expect their reports will be factors in Kissinger's Middle East efforts this week. The Secretary is expected to launch new contacts with Cairo after Sadat returns from his visit to France. Nevertheless, Kissinger is not expected to establish firm negotiations with Cairo after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's visit to Egypt on Monday.

The Senators were reported to feel that Kissinger could still outline a compromise formula for a second stage settlement between Egypt and Israel in Sinai, despite the apparent wide gap between the two sides. The Senators were said to base their forecast on Sadat's attitude in private, which, they reported differs from his public hard-line statements.

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Sadat and Giscard discuss arms sales

Peace hopes on agenda

PARIS (Reuter). — Presidents Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Anwar Sadat yesterday discussed Egyptian arms purchases from France and prospects for peace in the Middle East during a two-hour meeting here.

Sadat told newsmen he was completely satisfied with his first meeting with the French President. A French spokesman said the talks took place in an excellent atmosphere.

In addition to discussing French arms deliveries to Egypt, the two reviewed all aspects of the Middle East situation and prospects for a settlement of the conflict, the French presidential spokesman said.

Giscard said at a dinner in honour of the Egyptian leader last night that chances of a just Middle East settlement were better than ever.

"Technically and diplomatically, we can now see the nature of a possible settlement," the French President said. "I think the chances of a settlement that is fair to all the countries involved are greater than they have been up to now."

Warning against a new Middle East war, Giscard said the chances for peace after such a conflict could not be as great.

Sadat, in his reply, praised France's position on a settlement, particularly its acknowledgement of the rights of "Palestinians." He said the Palestinians were "an entity, a reality and a people who have the right to a country. There could be no peace in the Middle East without a fair solution of the Palestinian problem."

Sadat said he was fully prepared to work with France in a search for a peace settlement.

Jack Maurice, Jerusalem Post correspondent, adds:

President Sadat flew into Paris amid stringent security precautions for the first visit to France by an Egyptian head of state since King Fuad came here 54 years ago.

More than 5,000 uniformed and plainclothes police were detailed to guard the Egyptian leader when he arrived at Orly Airport, the scene of two abortive Arab terror attacks on Israel aircraft during the past two weeks.

President Giscard d'Estaing was on hand to greet President Sadat. A helicopter was standing by to fly the Egyptian President into the city as a special security precaution. But, because of bad weather, he was driven by bullet-proof limousine to the Marigny residence, the former Paris mansion of the Rothschild family, where he will spend his two days here only a few metres across the street from the Elysee Palace.

President Sadat began talks later in the afternoon with President Giscard at the Elysee on the principal objectives of his visit: to cement relations between Egypt and France, to instil momentum into the so-called Euro-Arab dialogue, and to shop for French arms and industrial equipment.

The composition of the Egyptian delegation underlines the wide-ranging aims Sadat has in mind in coming to Paris.

Military Production Minister Gamal el Badri will have talks with French Defence Minister Jacques Soufflet on Egypt's keenness to acquire Mirage F-1 fighter aircraft, which are already in service with the French Air Force, and other weaponry now up for sale since President Giscard lifted the embargo imposed on sales of arms to Middle East "battlefield" countries on the eve of the Six Day War.

The Franco-British Lynx helicopter and a wide range of missiles for anti-aircraft and anti-tank use also attract Sadat, who has waxed increasingly critical in recent days of Soviet refusal to provide Egypt with the modern materiel which is being massively shipped to Syria.

Disappointed with the prospect of obtaining nuclear power stations from the U.S. and Soviet Union, Sadat hopes France will fill the gap. If he gets his way here, the climax of his Paris visit will be the signature of a big commercial pact.

President Sadat had become a familiar figure to the French public before his aircraft touched down at Orly. Almost every night for a week televiewers have been treated to a seemingly endless series of interviews with him. His main theme was that only a political arrangement could bring peace with Israel — a view which stood out in marked contrast with his most publicised recent press interview in which he told "Le Monde" he was preparing for war with Israel at any time.

Sadat's visit to France symbolises his eagerness to improve relations with other members of the Common Market. He regards President Giscard as a potential emissary who will preach Egypt's "pacific intentions" to other Western European countries.

To give a homely aspect to his journey, the Egyptian President is accompanied by his wife — who already came here a few months ago to visit five wounded Egyptian ex-servicemen who were being tended in a Pyrenees hospital — their two daughters and sons-in-law.

Sadat will tell Giscard that, unless Israel begins the evacuation of new areas of Sinai and the Golan within three months, accompanied by a partial withdrawal from the West Bank of the Jordan, a fifth Middle East war will be inevitable.

The view is shared in Paris where Foreign Minister Jean Savagnargues has returned from a series of visits to Israel, Egypt, Lebanon and Jordan with the conviction that diplomatic moves must be taken ur-

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Presidents Anwar Sadat and Valery Giscard d'Estaing review a guard of honour at Orly Airport on the Egyptian leader's arrival yesterday. Behind Sadat is French Premier Jacques Chirac. (AP radiophoto)

Young Jews recall Sadat's Nazism

PARIS (Reuter). — Despite tight security measures, a group of Jewish students [illegible] tian leaflets in a Paris street as President Sadat drove to the Elysee Palace for his first round of talks with the French President.

The leaflets, referring to Sadat's former admiration for Hitler, showed a caricature of the Egyptian leader giving the Nazi salute and wearing a swastika armband with the inscription "S.S. Sadat."

The leaflets read: "Sadat, the former Nazi... no French arms to enable him to continue the crimes of his former boss."

About 20 members of the French Jewish Student Front took part in the demonstration. Police detained a dozen for questioning.

Rumanian leaders visiting Syria

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — Rumanian Premier Manea Manescu arrived here yesterday at the head of an official delegation for a six-day visit to Syria. Official sources said the talks would cover the strengthening of political, economic and cultural relations between the two countries.

Sapir calls Sanbar liar

Pinhas Sapir yesterday called Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, a liar, in response to Mr. Sanbar's accusation that Sapir, when Finance Minister, had intervened in favour of Yehoshua Benzion, the former Israel-British Bank manager since convicted of stealing $47m. of the bank's money.

Mr. Sapir's reaction, quoted by the economic correspondents of both afternoon newspapers, followed a letter to him from Sanbar. The letter indicated that Sapir was acting in reponse to an appeal by Harry Landy, Benzion's brother-in-law and manager of the London branch of the now defunct bank. Landy was a leading figure in English Jewry.

In particular, Sapir claimed that the Governor of the Bank of Israel was not authorised to dismiss Mr. Benzion, and thus the question did not arise. (Mr. Sanbar says in his letter that the intervention had come after Sanbar had appealed unsuccessfully to the Attorney-General to have Benzion removed.)

With regard to the responsibility for the collapse of the bank, Sapir is reported as saying that the Bank of Israel was called upon to save the bank long before it collapsed, and Sanbar had not fulfilled his responsibility, instead allowing over 30m. marks in foreign currency reserves to go by the wayside.

This statement is in contrast to the Sanbar letter which specifically says that Sapir was not responsible directly, or indirectly, for the collapse. Because he did not want the action to assume a political interpretation, Sanbar wrote, he told neither the Knesset Finance Committee nor the press about the intervention.

In his reported reply, Sapir compared Sanbar unfavourably with his predecessor as Governor, David Horowitz, saying that Horowitz had solved the problems which had arisen in some 18 banks, which now flourished and are paying income tax. The inference was that Sanbar, on the other hand, had cost the State money in losses.

SHELL DOUBLES ITS PROFITS

NEW YORK (UPI). — Shell Oil Co. had a 99 per cent increase in profit over a year earlier in the final quarter of 1974 and an 87 per cent gain for the year.

However, Shell President Harry Bridges said the year's profit of $820.5m., or $9.21 a share, was way below the year's capital expenditures of $929m. He said Shell capital outlays in 1975 will have to exceed one billion dollars if the company is to expand output to meet national needs.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The U.S. 6th Fleet destroyer Richard E. Byrd cancelled a routine visit to the island of Corfu when anti-American demonstrators marched to the port and threatened to lynch two American officers already ashore.

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Latin Americans won't meet K.

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — A planned meeting between U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Latin American Foreign Ministers here in March has been postponed, the Argentine government announced last night.

The statement did not say when the meeting would be held.

Two Latin American states, Ecuador and Venezuela, had said they would boycott the meeting in protest against the U.S. trade bill which they say discriminates against countries which tried to establish associations to keep up the prices of their raw materials.

The meeting was intended to continue a "new dialogue" of informal consultations between Washington and Latin America. The reason for the postponement was not immediately clear.

U.S. Senate to probe the spies

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Senate yesterday established a special Watergate-style committee to conduct a sweeping probe of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other U.S. intelligence-gathering groups.

The decision comes amid a growing storm of protest over allegations of illegal domestic spying by the CIA and on the FBI practice of keeping files on the sex lives, drinking habits and peculiarities of Congressmen.

PLO told to end attacks on Jordan

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

AMMAN YESTERDAY warned it may suspend conciliation attempts with PLO and break off contact — unless PLO leaders cease their anti-Jordanian propaganda campaigns. Jordan last night accused the PLO of having renewed hostile broadcasts, in violation of an agreement reached between the two sides last month at the Cairo conference, which Jordan and the PLO attended with Egypt and Syria.

Amman Radio quoted an official Government spokesman as saying said Jordan "refuses to deal with the PLO" on the basis of its current attitude.

In the statement, Amman said the PLO was once again "picking side battles" with Jordan. The statement suggested that the PLO was provoking a rift with Jordan now as its to make up for its loss of face as a result of Israel's crackdown on PLO terrorists in southern Lebanon.

Jordan and the PLO were scheduled to meet in Damascus in the middle of next month in the second stage of the Cairo talks, which aimed at coordinating strategy between its four participants.

In Beirut, a PLO leader, Farouk Kaddoumi, confirmed that relations between his movement and Amman were now tense, adding that ties would be normalized "only when the Jordanian regime allows the restoration of the Palestinian revolution's military and political presence in Jordan."

LOCAL PRICES RAISED TO NO AVAIL

Hevrat Ovdim chief blasts Government's export failure

By DAVID KEIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

THE GOVERNMENT'S two-pronged economic programme lacks one prong, according to Ephraim Reiner, director of Hevrat Ovdim (the holding Company for Histadrut enterprises). The twin aim was to reduce consumption, and to step up exports. Internal demand was certainly cut — but the export drive has fizzled out.

Speaking forcefully in the Jerusalem Press Club yesterday, Reiner pointed out that the two policies should be complementary. Reduced production for the local market is only justified if it makes possible increased production for the export market. Otherwise the outcome is hardship, with no prospect of alleviation.

He continued: "It wanted guts on the part of the Government to double the price of fuel, triple the price of sugar, and make cheese as dear as meat. It wanted still more guts to do that — for no purpose at all."

The idea behind Israel's previous recession (in 1966) was that falling sales on the internal market would automatically stimulate exports.

Ephraim Reiner

"Well, they didn't," he says, because the authorities would not supply the necessary financial incentives.

If business sags again, the conscientious employer (like the Histadrut) has a choice of firing surplus workers, which he can do if they are taken on by exporting firms; or else he can spread the work, so as to avoid puting men on the breadline.

"Our plywood company, Levidei Ashkelon, has reduced its working week to five days. But we don't have one-sixth of the personnel now employed on exports. We simply have one-sixth more leisure time for everybody in the plant."

The Israel pound was devalued in November by 43 per cent. Yet the gain to the exporter (who enjoyed a subsidized exchange-rate before) was only 20 per cent. At the beginning of this month it was improved to 25 per cent, which is still grossly insufficient. Meanwhile the price of directed credit has gone up. And there is the slowdown in local sales.

All this together has caused a pause in investments. "Hevrat Ovdim usually has its investment plans ready before the start of the year. This time decisions are held up, everything is in suspense. Our blueprints for growth are there, but I do not see activity on the ground.

"Two committees are currently arguing — one headed by Yosef Alshech, of the Manufacturers Association, the other by Moshe Mandelbaum, representing the Government. The difference between them is whether the devaluation has made exports three per cent more profitable, or seven per cent."

"But wasn't the export trade doing well already before the devaluation?" one reporter asked.

"No. The situation at this moment is that one-third of Israel's export industry is losing money (textiles, food), one-third is breaking even, and only one-third (chemicals and electronics) is making money." All other branches are struggling to cover their costs.

Mr. Reiner has presented his case, jointly with the private employers, before the economic Ministers, with no result. The subject was discussed last night by the Hevrat Ovdim Secretariat. He is calling for a special meeting of the Alignment parties' Economic Committee.

The situation needs attention, in Reiner's view. He recalled that there is close to 150,000 tons of building-iron piling up as inventory on building sites—an amount equal to Steel City's yearly output. "Where is Steel City going to find customers?" he asks.

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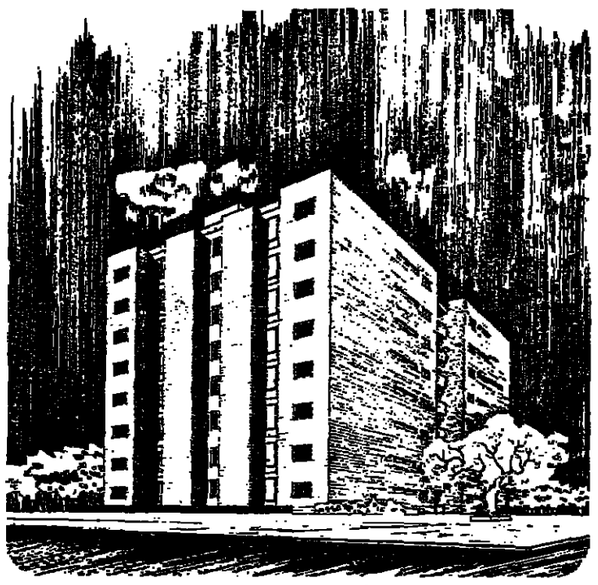

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THE WEATHER

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Jerusalem	68	5—10	4— 9
Golan	91	4— 8	4— 7
Nahariya	84	7—14	7—13
Safad	97	3— 8	3— 7
Haifa	63	9—15	9—14
Tiberias	78	9—13	10—17
Nazareth	85	7—11	6—10
Afula	69	7—15	8—14
Shomron	54	6—11	5—10
Tel Aviv	64	10—16	9—16
B-G Airport	69	8—17	8—16
Jericho	60	10—13	10—17
Gaza	86	9—16	9—16
Beersheba	78	7—14	3—14
Eilat	44	10—19	8—19
Tiran	37	12—19	10—19

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday attended the Knesset session in honour of the 26th anniversary of Israel's parliament. The President also received Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Frank Lautenberg and Irving Bernstein of the United Jewish Appeal, and a delegation from the Fruit Growers Association who brought him fruit in honour of Tu Bishvat.

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The Swedish Ambassador, Mr. Stern Sundfeldt, yesterday called on Justice Minister Haim Zadok.

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The Swiss Ambassador, Dr. Jacques Bernard Ruedi, and the Swiss Cultural Attache, Mr. Bernard Riedmatten, yesterday called on the Rector of Bar-Ilan University, Prof. Menahem Zvi Kaddari.

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The Micha Centre for deaf and dumb children was opened yesterday in Independence Park in Jerusalem under the patronage of Mayor Teddy Kollek.

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The Centre of Management Development of the School of Business Administration at the Hebrew Uni- will hold a discussion on the theme: "Advertising's Effects Can be Measured and Evaluated" (in English), at 8 p.m. tomorrow, at Belgium House.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Bernard M. Bloomfield, president of Hadassah-Wizo of Canada, Mrs. Charles Ballinsky, Dominion vice-president Mrs. Bernard Liberman and Mrs. Sidney Persky, executive board members, for the World Wizo and World Jewish Congress Plenary Assemblies.

Alignment and Herut seek loans to wipe out debts of millions

By ASHER WALLFISSH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Alignment and the Herut wing of the Likud Bloc are seeking parliamentary support for a measure which would help them wipe out their astronomical debts.

The fact that the two parties want the Bank of Israel to grant them loans totalling scores of millions of lirot, covering over a decade of indebtedness, emerged when the objections of the Liberal wing of the Likud to the loans put a spoke in the wheel.

The Alignment and the Likud need a Knesset Finance Committee guarantee for such loans from the Bank of Israel. They want the loans to be repaid over as much as 20 years unlinked, at favourable interest of three to five per cent.

Total debts of all the parties are said to range between IL30m. and IL100m., with IL70m. being a reasonably accurate estimate. The bulk of the debt is accounted for by the Alignment and Herut. The Liberal Party has virtually no debts.

The Alignment and the Likud would repay the money conveniently out of their party financing allocations, received regularly from the Treasury. The allocations are calculated on the basis of a fixed money-unit, per Knesset seat won after elections.

The money-unit, which was originally IL120,000, is now IL292,000. The Alignment and Herut, despite their denials, claim that the IL292,000 fixed in August 1974 is not enough. They want to increase it now, in line with the cost of living increase since last August, and keep on increasing it each time the c-o-l-goes up.

The allocations work this way: the party gets IL292,000 per seat after the election, and another five per cent of that sum monthly, or in other words about IL175,000 per seat per annum. The Alignment and Herut put out feelers in the Finance Committee to increase the IL292,000 by about IL100,000 now, but were deterred by the Liberals' warning that the public would rise in revolt. They now deny they ever suggested an increase.

The Liberal man on the Finance Committee, Simha Erlich, is on extremely bad terms with his Herut colleagues because of his objections to giving parties more financing and cheap loans.

A crushing burden of debt has made the Alignment operate on a hand-to-mouth basis for several years and has prompted Labour secretary general Meir Zarmi to warn his colleagues recently that he cannot do his job if he has no cash in the till.

Donning a miner's helmet and overalls, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin prepares to descend into the Timna copper mines yesterday, during a tour of the Arava and Eilat. Together with the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Haim Bar-Lev, the Premier listened to a report on the current slump in world copper prices, which has seriously hurt the mine's profitability. Mr. Rabin replied that this problem — "like many other current ones" — would simply have to be weathered and "we shall eventually overcome them." The Premier, on his way to Eilat to attend the Israel Bonds' conference as guest of honour, also visited the Arava kibbutzim Ketura and Yotvata, and met with members of the Eilat Municipal Council. (SBS)

Bonds head inspect a super-tanke

By JUDY SIEGEL

EILAT. — A 227,000-ton su tanker docked off Eilat was ted yesterday by the 450 from around the world wi participating in the seven-day Minister's Israel Bonds con

The vessel, pervaded by a odour of crude oil, was disch a full cargo (worth $29m. at prices) into Eilat's pipeline ship's captain explained guests that only 27 crew m are needed to man the 360- long ship "since it is com automated."

By the end of the visit, the leaders had learned the impo of Eilat — which has de largely thanks to Bonds — rael's oil industry.

Prime Minister Rabin ad the leaders last night at t romme Hotel.

On the site of the Eilat-As pipeline, the delegates watche persons open the valve of storage tank as a fire dramatically spread water i air. The Eilat-Ashkelon company has a total investm lines and other facilities t $160m., most of which was f by the Government through t velopment budget. Mr. Dov Be general manager of the co described aspects of the pipe the leaders.

The Bonds leaders also to section of the Timna Copper yesterday. They will go Boker and Tel Aviv toda then to Jerusalem.

Knesset plays host

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hundreds of soldiers, border policemen, pioneer settlers, new immigrants and parents of soldiers who fell in battle were guests of the Knesset yesterday.

The occasion was the dual celebration of Tu Bishvat and the 26th Knesset Anniversary Day.

The guests were greeted by House Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, who also was host to a group of 200 schoolchildren from Jerusalem, Beit Shean, Ma'alot, Kiryat Shmona, Shamir and Safad.

"The Jews' ability to withstand aggressors comes from the power of their faith," Mr. Yeshayahu told the visitors. "That faith is inscribed forever in the Talmud, the Mishna and the Pentateuch."

Avraham Yahel replied on behalf of the bereaved parents, pointing out the mothers and fathers of minority group soldiers — Druse, Beduin and Circassian — who fell in Israel's battles.

Professor Yehuda Harit of the Technion, a recent immigrant, declared, "We newcomers feel insignificant compared with these men and women who have given their children's lives in defence of the country. Yet, we would like a certain message to go forth from here to Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and other Soviet centres. That message is: 'We are here, and this is where we belong'."

In a mixture of enthusiasm and consternation, children released doves yesterday afternoon as part of a tree-planting Tu Bishvat ceremony in the courtyard of Beit Hanassi. The ceremony preceded the opening of an exhibition of children's paintings and poems at the President's residence. (Starphot)

Children on peace — at Beit Hanassi

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Beit Hanassi last night was the scene of an unusual event — the opening of an exhibition of children's paintings and poems on the theme of peace.

President Katzir told the audience, which included most members of the diplomatic corps, that the children's work was evidence of the nation's vitality and faith.

While the prize-winning paintings were exhibited in the foyer, some of the youngsters read out the poems for which they had received prizes. There was long applause after convener Aviva Marks read the English translation of "I had a box of colours" by Tali Sorek, 13, of Beersheba.

I had a box of colours —
Shining, bright and bold;
I had a box of colours,
Some warm some very cold.
I had no red for the
blood of wounds,
I had no black for the
orphans' grief,
I had no white for
dead faces and hands,
I had no yellow for
burning sands.
But I had orange for the
joy of life,
And I had green for
buds and nests,
I had blue for
bright clear skies
I had pink for dreams and rest.
I sat down
And painted
Peace.

Haim Shor, 13 of Hadera, who arrived here from Russia before the Yom Kippur War, first read his poem in Russian, then in fluent Hebrew translation. Rassud Yussu Sirhan, 16, of Kafr Yafia near Nazareth, read his lengthy poem with a stanza by stanza English translation supplied by Miss Marks.

After an address by Education Minister Aharon Yadlin, the youngsters distributed books with selections of their poems and drawings to the assembled diplomats. Most of the poems printed were in Hebrew, but some were reproduced in the Arabic, Russian and Spanish handwriting of their youthful authors. A separate booklet supplied English translations.

The painting contest was organized by the Sonol company while the poetry competition was organized by Holga Ltd. Some 10,000 children, aged 6-16, participated. The book with the prize-winning entries was published by the American Israel Publishing Company and Sonol. The exhibition of paintings is scheduled to be shown abroad.

MKs under the spotlights

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A Parliamentarian's work must not only be done: it must be manifestly done, Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu chided Members yesterday, when he marked the House's 27th anniversary with a special address at the start of the session.

"The nation wants to see its elected at their posts, especially since television began showing our commissions and our omissions alike in every home in Israel," the Speaker said. "Some remedy must be found to the problem of plenum attendance."

Mr. Yeshayahu said that while he fully understood how busy the Cabinet Ministers were, each of them "should devote as much of his time as he possibly could to the Knesset.

He noted that in times of national crisis and bewilderment the attendance of MKs and Ministers, and the style and content of debates and procedures, had a vital effect on national morale. The House could radiate confidence at such times and inspire the nation to meet its economic, social, political and security challenges.

M.K. asks about boy's detention

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Knesset Member asked Police Minister Shlomo Hillel yesterday to explain why a 14-year-old boy was kept in a Hadera police station detention pen with three adult suspects.

The boy had been transferred to Hadera from an institution, and was being held for interrogation for two days.

Knesset Member Halka Grossman (Alignment), chairman of the Public Services Committee, wrote to the Minister, reminding him that the Knesset as far back as 1971 ruled that police must separate juveniles from adults when being held.

She said that the Government was apparently planning to amend the regulations separating juveniles from adults (to save money) and she gave notice that she would fight this.

Sympathy with Fatah would be offence

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Legislation to make public expressions of sympathy with Arab terror organizations a criminal offence has been proposed by two MKs from different parties in a private members' bill.

Amnon Linn (Likud) and David Coren (Alignment) feel a deterrent law is urgently needed to prevent ultra-nationalist elements in the Arab community from undermining morale among their law-abiding fellow-Arabs by active promotion of the Fatah cause. They also feel that measures should be taken against those extreme leftists among the Jewish community, especially on the campuses, who try to win support for Arafat.

Linn told The Post that the bill would enable anyone convicted of publicly advocating Fatah ends to be sacked from the Civil Service, including the teaching profession, or expelled from university.

"All countries in a state of war, such as Israel's war with the Fatah, must resort to sanctions against public sympathisers with the enemy, who aim to sabotage morale."

Thousands of exempt men now on roll

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Thousands of men previously exempted from military service have been assigned to units since the IDF began its campaign to re-examine all exemptions granted for health or family reasons. A part of them are in the regular army and in the reserves, while most of them are in the Haga civil defence corps.

Of the total of 20,500 exemptions which have been re-examined, so far thousands have been renewed, while other cases are still being considered by medical boards.

In the course of the campaign, which began on October 2, 1974, the IDF Manpower Division's Mobilization Centre will try to re-examine as many of the 148,000 exempted men on its lists as it can locate. But many have probably left the country and only when the operation ends, at the end of this year, will the final figures be known.

About 80 per cent of the 34,000 men who have received orders to report for re-examination have responded. Further orders will be sent out, and later in the campaign police will search for those who fail to respond. Also, the format of exemption certificates will be altered and the old ones will no longer be valid. This will make it impossible for persons evading the re-examination to leave the country.

The large numbers of men being posted to Haga is considered a double contribution — the ranks of the civil defence corps are being strengthened and many men previously in Haga but fit for more strenuous tasks can now be assigned to duties of a more vital nature. Not many of the re-examined men can serve in field units, but their service in rear-echelon units means that more fit men can be sent to combat or other forward duties.

The IDF has now stopped granting exemptions for any reasons other than medical ones. This means that now a very high percentage of all 18-year-olds reporting for military service are conscripted. This contrasts with the position in the mid-1950s when sometimes as many as 45 per cent were exempted. The new policy is made possible by the increased financial aid granted to needy soldiers' families, obviating the need to grant exemptions for economic reasons.

As of this month, the IDF is accepting volunteers from those men whose medical profile is low enough to free them entirely from the obligation to serve. Entitled to volunteer are men whose disabilities or illnesses are of a "static" nature and who are capable of making a useful contribution. To qualify, they are required to pass a strict medical examination.

As another measure to deepen the IDF's manpower resources, a senior officer is now in the U.S. exploring the possibility of locating IDF reservists there and flying them to Israel in wartime. This operation is still in an early stage and there is as yet no assessment of its success.

Goldmann faces critics at Zionist Executive

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the controversial head of the World Jewish Congress, will be facing stiff opposition to his continued tenure when he attends a meeting of the Zionist Executive tomorrow in Jerusalem.

On the agenda is the draft agreement for closer cooperation between the World Zionist Organization and the WJC. Leading the opposition to the agreement — as long as Dr. Goldman remains in office — is Dr. Yosef Klarman, head of Youth Aliya and member of the Herut-Hatzohar World Union.

The Sixth Plenary Assembly of the WJC is due to open next week in Jerusalem and will conclude with election of its president — a post which Dr. Goldmann has held virtually unchallenged for years.

Dr. Goldmann's critics have charged him with making irresponsible political statements — on aliya from Russia for instance, and Israel's relations with the Arabs. These declarations, said Dr. Klarman at last Friday's Zionist Executive meeting, often serve the enemies of Israel and Zionism.

But Dr. Goldmann enjoys the solid support of Mapam, whose views are similar to his, and such Labour Party figures as Yitzhak Korn, Secretary of the Labour Zionist World Union and a leader of the WJC in Israel.

Other Labour leaders share a more jaundiced view of his activities, recalling his attack in a French newspaper on Golda Meir's policies when she was Prime Minister.

Part of the National Religious Party will oppose him for his criticism of the campaign for Soviet aliya, the virulence of which, he claims, has been counter-productive.

The World Union of General Zionists has decided to let its members vote freely on the matter. Liberal Party chairman Elimelech Rimalt has said that the Israelis will oppose Goldmann but he believes that his movement's delegates from abroad, particularly those from the U.S., would either back Goldmann or abstain.

Court outbur as taxi murd trial begins

An outcry in court mark opening of the trial in Jer District Court yesterday three Malaby brothers, accu murdering Jerusalem taxi Zion Abergil last April and his body as a booby trap trunk of his taxi, which was on Rehov Ben Yehuda in the of the capital.

As the session opened, the consisting of security officers, bers of the family of the and journalists, looked on Zuhayr Malaby, 18, the yo of the three, rose and call in Arabic: "Long live Arab tine, the Arabs will live i own state." Zuhayr Malaby h created a furore at the t Archbishop Hilarion Capu gun running in October w refused to testify unless his and father were present.

In reply to the young ma cry, Judge Yehuda Cohen thr to remove him from the "Where would you remove m Malaby asked the judge.

"To prison," the jurist an Malaby then remained silen

Zuhayr Malaby allegedly Beirut a year ago, when commissioned to murder driver. He is accused of hav cruited his brothers Zaki, 2 Riad, 24, to help him.

During yesterday's sess police sapper testified th wiring of the explosives h quired electrical knowledge brothers had operated an supply shop. Also testifying an East Jerusalem car clerk and a garage owner leged that the brothers had and bought vehicles which said were used in the mur

The session ended when attorney Ali Rafa asked court ruling on confessions by the brothers following th rest, which the defence claim extracted under threats. Th secution agreed to the court's on the question but asked postponement in order t witnesses.

The court postponed th until February 24.

Battlefield hoar

A secret hoard of 12 t copper, including rocket comp wires and shell cases was dis by the police in El Arish. Tw residents were arrested. The believe the two bought the m valued at IL120,000, from who collected it from the battlefields.

Ya'acobi's plan to deal with 'vital strikes'

A suggestion for avoiding strikes in vital services by referring the vote to strike to the membership of a union has been made by Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi.

Mr. Ya'acobi suggests a law making all strikes affecting vital services conditional on a secret ballot by a majority of the workers, rather than a decision by the works committee only. Mr. Ya'acobi made his suggestion to Labour Minister Moshe Baram last week in the hope he would submit it to the Government and the Knesset for discussion, it is learned from reliable sources.

It is understood the Transport Minister based his proposal on the ample experience with strikes he has had in his ministry. He feels many strikes would never occur, or would at least be postponed for further negotiations, if a secret ballot by a majority of all the workers concerned were made a legal requirement.

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Tycoon's son back with mother

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Six-year-old Danny Levitt—over whose custody his divorced parents have been battling in U.S. courts for over a year — was returned to his mother here yesterday.

His father, Andrew Levitt, a real estate entrepreneur and a member of the building industry family that created "Levittowns" around the U.S., was ordered Friday by the New York State Court of Appeals to surrender him to his ex-wife, Mrs. Joshua Kinori, of Tel Aviv.

According to press reports, Levitt, 34, based his suit on his concern over his son's safety in Tel Aviv, in view of recurrent Arab terrorist activity and fear of full-scale war in Israel.

Danny Levitt was sent to visit with his father in September 1974. Under the terms of the divorce agreement, Mr. Levitt deposited a IL10,000 bank guarantee that he would return the boy to his mother. But after the Yom Kippur War, Mr. Levitt refused to honour the agreement.

The Suffolk Country Supreme Court ruled that the boy should be returned to his mother. The ruling was upheld by the Appellate Division, and the State's highest court, the Court of Appeals, on Friday also refused to overturn the decision.

In Kennedy Airport on Sunday, Danny tearfully told reporters that he wanted to stay with his father. But he was turned over to an El Al air stewardess, designated by his mother's attorney to bring him back.

Mrs. Kinori received her son at the gangway of the El Al jumbo liner. Danny appeared bewildered, but clung to his mother as he stepped off the gangway.

Tu Bishvat across the Green Line

WESTERN SAMARIA. — An aspiring settlers' group took the occasion of Tu Bishvat yesterday to symbolize its desire to settle in this region, eight kms. across the Green Line, by planting saplings and holding a festive picnic.

PRO HOOPSTERS LOSE FIRST HOME GAME

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Sabras, making their first home appearance at the Yad Eliahu Stadium in the European Professional Basketball League, lost 77:84 to the Swiss Alpines.

Poor shooting and defence lapses cost the Sabras the game, viewed by 2,000. They held their own in mid-court play but the Alpines were faster and more accurate in their breaks. The four quarters ended 16:16, 24:29 to the Alpines, 35:37 to the Alpines, and 18:18. Top scorers for the Sabras were Mike Macaluso, 18 points, and Byron "Snake" Jones, 17 points. For the Alpines Hallman scored 17 and Bobik 12 points.

The squads will play a return game tomorrow.

Agency short of cash, but to extend youth aid

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish Agency Board of Governors decided yesterday to recommend expansion of the Youth Aliya programme for underprivileged Israeli children, despite the Agency's financial difficulties.

Youth Aliya, originally founded for the absorption of immigrant children, was expanded in recent years to deal also with local youths from culturally deprived backgrounds. The programme proved so sucessful in helping close the social gap that the number of such children taken in by Youth Aliya institutions was expanded from the 4,600 planned to 6,000.

At yesterday's meeting of the Board of Governors, Joseph Klarman, the head of Youth Aliya, reported that 2,000 applications from families of disadvantaged children had to be rejected during the recent school year because of a lack of facilities. He requested that the Board approve a programme for the inclusion of 3,000 additional underprivileged children in the coming three years.

Most of these children would be accommodated in dormitory institutions, but 300 would go to kibbutzim and 750 would be handled in day centres. The programme would cost an estimated IL3.5m.

Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin urged the Board to recommend approval despite the Agency's financial difficulties. The Board agreed to make the recommendation to the Agency Assembly, which will meet in several months. At present, 14,000 children and adolescents are being educated in Youth Aliya facilities, including 1,600 children from the Soviet Union.

In other business, the Board approved a three-month budget of $135m. to cover the period from the beginning of the fiscal year in April to the meeting of the Agency Assembly in June. The Assembly will decide on the budget for the remainder of the fiscal year, in accordance with results of the fund raising campaigns now being conducted abroad.

Frank R. Lautenberg, newly elected Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, and Ezra Shapiro, Chairman of the Keren Hayesod, reported encouraging results in the past few months in these campaigns, despite the economic difficulties being encountered around the world.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz told the Board that the share of the national income which goes to taxes is the highest in the world in Israel — 62 per cent compared with 31 per cent in the U.S. He estimated the cost of absorbing 10,000 immigrant families at $1 billion. The Minister noted that 40 per cent of the country's budget goes for security purposes and 28 per cent for social services.

Since the Yom Kippur War, 13,000 volunteers have arrived to work in Israel, 2,000 of them non-Jews. This statistic was provided by Mordechai Bar-On, Chairman of the Agency's Youth and Hechalutz Department, who noted that 40 per cent of volunteers who stay in Israel more than six months return as immigrants, according to surveys.

Robert Russel, head of the Agency's Technological Advisory Committee, recommended that a special building company be set up to construct 500-1,000 apartments with modern building methods, which would sharply cut construction time and costs. This could serve as a model, he suggested. The Board appointed a sub-committee to discuss the matter with the Housing Ministry.

On the first anniversary of the death of
ESTHER BEN-DAVID ה"ד
There will be a memorial service at the Mt. of Olives cemeter Jerusalem, on Friday, January 31, 1975, at 9 a.m.
Her Husband
Children
and Moshav Ramat Magshimi

I thank all who offered sympathy on the untimely death of my brother
RUDOLF LOEWENSTEIN ז"ל
EDITH KLIMOWSKY
née Loewenstein

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A MEMORIAL MEETING
for
Dr. JOSEPH J. SCHWARTZ ז"ל
Tomorrow, Wednesday, January 29, 1975, at 4:00 p.m.
in the Wise Auditorium, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem,
Givat Ram Campus
All who honour his memory are cordially invited.

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Secret diary smuggled out of Soviet Union

HUNGER STRIKE IN CAMP PRISON

HAIFA. — Details of a hunger strike by Jewish and non-Jewish prisoners in a Soviet penal camp were revealed yesterday at Kibbutz Yagur, from a secret diary smuggled out of the Soviet Union.

According to the diary, two prisoners of Zion suffered heart attacks and another became ill with a kidney ailment, as a result of the strike. Among the non-Jewish prisoners, one Ukrainian died of a heart attack and another, who had served 22 years of a 25-year sentence, hung himself when he could no longer carry on.

The strike took place at Camp 35 near the city of Perm in the Ural Mountains, from May 12 to June 12, after the prison authorities had forbidden visits for some of the prisoners. A few days after the outbreak of the strike the KGB began to punish the prisoners by putting some in solitary confinement. Others were denied the right to buy from the prison canteen, in effect a slow death sentence as the camp rations are generally insufficient.

News of the strike only reached the authorities outside the camp 10 days after its beginning. At that point a representative of the public prosecutors office in Perm visited the camp and spoke with the striking inmates. Among them was a prisoner of Zion by the name of Glausman, who was brought out of solitary confinement for the interview.

The guards began to force-feed the prisoners on the 13th day of the strike by forcing a rubber tube through the mouth into the stomach.

The prisoners ended their strike after 30 days, as they had agreed at its outset. It was not reported whether the strike had resulted in any improvement in the penal conditions. *(Itim)*

Tu Bishvat undampened by weather

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Tu Bishvat was celebrated along the northern frontier yesterday by hundreds of children from border settlements who planted trees — in some places almost on the border.

Children from the kibbutzim of Manara and Misgav Am put their seedlings near the school and kindergarten close to the border, as traffic was seen passing on a nearby southern Lebanese highway.

In Metulla, Mayor Assaf Fraenkel said that although bad weather forced many other Galilee children to give up on tree-planting, the children of Metulla went out to the fields to plant as a symbol of the existence of normal life along the border. Soldiers guarded the children during the ceremonies.

Post Reporter Judy Siegel was in Eilat to see how delegates to the Prime Minister's Bond Conference celebrated Tu Bishvat. She writes:

"They never celebrated Tu Bishvat like this in Chicago," said a delighted Harry Zaidenberg as he danced around a newly-planted tree with a seven-year-old Eilati yesterday.

As it has since 1959, Eilat paid honour to the children born here during the past 12 months while, at the same time, making Eilat a bit greener. On this occasion, 450 Bond leaders from abroad joined in the fun.

Over 1,400 first and second graders, with flowers pinned to their shirts and green streamers dangling from their wrists, alighted from school buses and headed for their assigned areas with the precision of a choreographed dance. As parents of Eilat's 500 new babies looked on, the schoolchildren waved their arms in the air and sang: "Tu Bishvat is here — the new year of trees..." The convention delegates, obviously pleased, joined the children from their tour buses and managed to communicate warmly in broken Hebrew.

In the Jordan Valley, 1,800 boys and girls from the moshavim, towns and kibbutzim in the Beit Shean area, gathered near Hamra at noon yesterday where they planted 2,000 pines, acacia and casuarina trees, the beginnings of the first forest in the area.

In the Greater Haifa area, 200 newcomers, still at immigrants' hostels in Netanya, planted trees at Kerem Maharal, on Mt. Carmel, while 150 students from Haifa planted saplings in the Menashe Hill forests. Immigrants from Afula planted on Giv'at Hamoreh.

Christian Affairs head to retire

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Dr. Shaul Colbi, longtime head of the *Religious Affairs Ministry's* Christian Department, is retiring at the end of the month. He has held the post since the establishment of the State and has advised successive governments on Israel's relations with the Christian world.

Born in Italy, Shaul Colbi studied law at the University of Rome, specializing in Canon Law. He came to this country in 1939 and qualified as an advocate here. Most popular among his many books and publications is "Christianity in the Holy Land — Past and Present," published in 1939.

The incoming head of the department will be Reuven Kagan.

'No holiday, no money'

Jerusalem Post Travel Reporter

The Israel Hotel Association has urged an end to the practice of granting employees extra vacation pay, intended to offset hotel or rest-home expenses, except against receipts showing that the money had actually been used for the purpose intended.

The association's plea was made in a letter addressed to Haim Ben-Shahar, chairman *of* the Treasury-appointed committee studying a revision of the taxation system.

Part of this payment, which in many places of employment is automatically added to salaries, is exempt from tax.

The letter says that the practice cuts into the incomes of hotels, rest homes and other institutions which depend on Israeli guests as well as tourists for revenue.

The original practice requiring presentation of receipts has been largely abandoned following protests by employees that it unduly interferes with their free choice of how to spend their holidays.

'Official anti-Semitism growing in Soviets'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Official expressions of anti-Semitism have been increasing in the U.S.S.R. since the Soviet repudiation of the 1972 trade pact with the Americans, according to reports reaching here.

A popular vehicle for anti-Semitic expressions are public lectures, and these are increasingly being used for attacks on Jews, supposed Jewish wealth and the alleged inordinate Jewish political influence. Thus a recent lecture delivered in Kiev sought to prove that America is entirely in the hands of the Jews. The "evidence" consisted of a recitation of figures purporting to show the gigantic proportions of Jewish capital in the U.S.

Another form of agitation against Soviet Jews, according to the reports, is the growing glorification of Arab terrorism. A report from Kiev describes how Arabs and Palestinians from all over the Ukraine poured into the city to attend ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the creation of the PLO. One meeting to mark the occasion was held in the premises of the local institute of civil aviation.

Meanwhile there are reports of new methods of harassing Jews seeking to leave the Soviet Union. In both Leningrad and Kiev, Jews applying for emigration visas are required to give details of relatives, who are then forced to sign various documents, one of which carries an undertaking never to apply to emigrate.

Contact with Jewish activists in the U.S.S.R. is becoming increasingly difficult. Telephone calls made to them from abroad are very often either not put through or are cut off almost as soon as the first sentence has been uttered.

Trade breakdown 'nothing to do with the Jews'

MOSCOW. — More than 100 Jews issued a statement yesterday saying the emigration issue was not the real reason for the breakdown of Soviet-American trade relations.

They said the Kremlin decided to nullify its 1972 trade agreement with the U.S. because of dissatisfaction over credit ceilings.

The Soviet Union said it was nullifying the agreement because it could not accept American interference in its internal affairs referring to a demand that emigration be eased in return for trade benefits.

"No matter what the reasons were, the failure to achieve a trade agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union has nothing to do with the emigration of Jews from the USSR," the statement said.

The statement indicated many Jews agreed with the American decision to limit credits.

"It is well known that the limitation of credits included in the law applying to the Export-Import Bank has appeared as a result of the rise in oil prices, the oil blackmail of the Arab countries and the role that was played in this by the Soviet Union," the statement said.

At a press conference for Western correspondents last week, Jewish dissidents voiced optimism, saying they hoped and believed the collapse of the trade agreement would not mean a clampdown on emigration. One of them called it a "tactical setback." *(AP, UPI)*

Black Hebrews kept out

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Police here yesterday expelled a black American and his two daughters whom he brought from Chicago to live with their mother in the community of Black Hebrews set up in Dimona.

The man, Clarence Ellis, 36, had arrived Sunday on a flight from Copenhagen with his daughters, Lynne, 17, and Darlene, 15. But *passport control officials* said he could not re-enter the country since his previous stay had been illegal.

Police sources explained they were aware that other members of the Black Hebrew sect in Dimona were in the country illegally, their visitors' permits having expired.

"We do not as a rule force any of them to leave," a police officer told "Itim." "But when any of them does leave the country of his own volition, we don't let him back in."

The Black Hebrews, whose community in Dimona numbers some 400, claim the right to settle in Israel under the Law of the Return.

Before putting Mr. Ellis and his two daughters on a return flight to Copenhagen, police allowed them a brief reunion with his wife and three other children, who had come from Dimona to receive them.

Tzur's home searched

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Members of the fraud section of National Police Headquarters made a pre-dawn search on Sunday at the Jerusalem home of Michael Tzur, the former director-general of the Israel Corporation.

The investigators went to Tzur's home with a search warrant. According to reports Tzur cooperated with the police after overcoming his initial surprise.

A large amount of material was reported to have been taken from Tzur's home. It will take the police a number of days to sift the information.

Following the search, Mr. Tzur was called in again for questioning at the offices of the Fraud Section.

National Police Headquarters spokesman Sgan-Nitzav Nahum Bosmi said in reply to a question that Tzur had been questioned a number of times during the past months.

Haifa acts to maintain jobs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An emergency committee was formed in Haifa yesterday to take steps to avoid the widespread unemployment expected in Haifa this summer. The committee is under the auspices of the Haifa Labour council, and has representatives of the stevedores and port employees, the port management, the Haifa Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the *Shippers' Council.*

Port Manager Yoav Yas'our warned that up to 40 per cent of the stevedores may become idle after the citrus season unless steps are taken to attract ships to Haifa.

It was agreed to make greater efforts so as to compete effectively with Ashdod. Among the suggestions made was that measured norms be extended to all cargoes; that work on night shifts and Saturday be done at lower rates than in Ashdod.

In sprightly dance, Eilat children lead two of the delegates to the Prime Minister's Bond Conference in yesterday's Tu Bishvat tree planting. (Arad)

Senators made detour to plant a tree

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — U.S. Senators Daniel Inouye and Charles Mathias and their party of U.S. officials left Israel yesterday after a four-day visit to see how American aid is being spent.

The Israelis "did a good job" in presenting their case to the delegation, Sen. Inouye told "Itim" here before leaving. The Senators toured Sinai, Samaria and the Golan Heights and met with Israeli leaders, including Prime Minister Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, Defence Minister Shimon Peres and Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

They also met with the Chief of Staff, R/A Mordechai Gur, and other senior army commanders.

Yesterday, the final day of their visit, the Americans breakfasted with Aluf Rafael Vardi, co-ordinator of activities in the administered areas.

They were due to have left immediately after breakfast for the airport but upon learning that yesterday was Tu Bishvat, the Senators decided to make a half-hour detour and plant a tree in the Kennedy memorial forest near Jerusalem.

Sen. Inouye, who with Sen. Mathias had visited Egypt and Jordan before arriving in Israel, described their talks here as "instructive, interesting and useful." *(Itim)*

IDB profit up 87%

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

TEL AVIV. — Israel Discount Bank's net profit in 1974 (after taxes) was up 87 per cent over the previous year, IDB Chairman Daniel Recanati told a press conference yesterday. The IDB group's profit was IL78m. for the year.

IDB paid two interim dividends, of 24 and 50 per cent in 1974, totalling IL38m. compared with IL8m. paid in 1973. The bank's balance sheet increased 63 per cent, to over IL16,000m. The amount of public deposits increased by 50 per cent.

IDB is the third largest bank in Israel, with 146 branches here and five abroad.

Police act on defiant storekeepers

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem police, irked by shopkeepers' open defiance of the store window blackout order, yesterday began a crack-down aimed at getting the merchants to switch the lights off by 9.30 p.m.

No summonses were issued. However, a sergeant and a patrolman went from store to store on Rehov Ben Yehuda and other main commercial thoroughfares during the day and took details of offending storekeepers.

"This is plain harassment," Merchants' Association Secretary Avraham Birnbaum told *The Post.* "We will not be intimidated. We will continue to keep our shop window lights on during the end-of-season sale days, which have just begun."

The shopkeepers have been fighting the order since it was issued by Development Minister Haim Bar-Lev last November. The order became effective on December 1, and is designed to conserve fuel.

For their part, the merchants claim the order hurts sales, keeps tourists and other potential customers off the streets and poses a serious security and theft problem.

In Tel Aviv the District Police spokesman said that summonses were being handed out to shopkeeers who had broken the regulations.

200 feared drowned in river collision

DACCA *(Reuter).* — More than 200 people are feared drowned after a launch capsized in a collision with a motor boat in the River Buriganga, near Dacca, on Sunday night, police said yesterday.

The two vessels collided in midstream in the darkness, many people were feared still trapped inside the capsized boat. A salvage vessel was on its way to the scene. The skippers of both boats have been taken into custody.

Tax chief resigning; clash over successor

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Mr. Ya'acov Tamir is relinquishing his post as Commissioner of Income Tax at the end of this week — after nine years in the post. He is going into private practice, both as a lawyer (specializing in tax questions) and an auditor: he is qualified in both professions. Mr. Tamir will open an office in Jerusalem and one in Tel Aviv.

It is still not decided who will succeed him in the Treasury. Employees have objected to the official candidate, Yaacov Julus, because he is an outsider, although he previously served as legal adviser to the tax department. If Julus is not chosen, the favoured candidate is likely to be Eliezer Shilony, Assistant-Commissioner.

Much of the Treasury leadership is expected to leave during the coming months, in accordance with the tradition that after half-a-dozen years in an ill-paid top post, the holder tends to seek greener pastures in the private sector. First on the list is the Director-General, Avraham Agmon, scheduled to head the Israel Company for Development and Investment (commonly nicknamed Israel Corporation B, because it is a similar organization). Arnon Gafny will take his place, and Sar-Shalom Shiran, of Taas, will replace Gafny as head of the Treasury's Budget Division.

The Accountant-General, Haim Stoessel, is spoken of for the still-*to-be-founded Transport* Development Bank (mooted by Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi) if it comes off. And due to retire on pension later this year is Dr. Ya'acov Picker, Commissioner of Insurance and Savings.

Military police wouldn't heed Itzik's wife

'Deserter' was serving on Mt. Hermon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Military Police were searching for Itzik Lazar for being a deserter from an IDF unit now on reserves duty in Sinai. If they'd listened to his wife, they'd have known where to find him — on active service as a lieutenant with an elite reserves unit on Mount Hermon.

After he reported for duty on January 7, military police and IDF officers called at his Ramat Aviv home several times and told his wife, Ella, that he was wanted as a deserter, according to a report in yesterday's "Ma'ariv" by reporter Yisrael Harel. They apparently disbelieved her when she tearfully told them that he was with his unit on Mount Hermon.

As a result of an apparent bureaucratic mix-up, Itzik last month received two call-up orders. One was from the unit with which he fought in the Yom Kippur War and with which he is now patrolling the Lebanese border and Fatahland. The other was from another unit, which some weeks earlier had notified him that he had been transferred and was now on their rolls.

Itzik conscientiously tried to clear the matter up but was repeatedly told the same thing. His own unit repeatedly said that he had not been transferred and he could return the second unit's call-up orders and ignore them. But the second unit insisted that he was now under their command and that he report for service in Sinai.

His own officers in the northern command assured Itzik that he has nothing to worry about and the Military Police have been instructed not to arrest him. But the commander of the second unit did not give up and Mrs. Lazar showed a reporter a letter declaring her husband a deserter.

Commenting on the case, sources in the IDF Manpower Division last night said that the matter had been cleared up and for the last 10 days the Military Police and the commander of the second unit had stopped looking for Itzik.

New Comptroller for Foreign Service

Veteran Foreign Service official Avraham Avidar has been appointed comptroller of the service in place of the late Shmuel Ben-Zur, who died last year. The comptroller supervises the activities of all the Foreign Ministry's embassies and legations abroad. The appointment was announced this week.

Replacing Mr. Avidar as Assistant Director-General in charge of Information and Diaspora Affairs will be Shlomo Argov, till recently Ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Argov has previously served as Minister for Information at the Embassy in Washington and as head of the information centre attached to the Consulate-General in New York.

MALAYSIA. — Seeking closer co-operation with oil-producing Arab nations, Malaysian Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak wound up a 24-hour visit to the Persian Gulf Emirate of Bahrain yesterday and flew on to Saudi Arabia.

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PORTUGESE F.M. RAISES SPECTRE OF CIVIL WAR

Sees 'anti-democratic escalation'

LISBON (UPI). — Foreign Minister Mario Soares warned yesterday that efforts by the Communist Party *(PCP)* to monopolize political power has opened the spectre of a possible civil war and foreign intervention in Portugal.

"There exists a profound division in Portuguese society and in these times we cannot discount the possibility of an economic blockade including a civil war with foreign intervention," he told a news conference.

Soares, the leader of the Socialist Party (PSP), said this factor lay behind his party's decision yesterday to remain in the government despite the Cabinet's approval of a Communist-inspired labour union proposal.

The Foreign Minister's raising of *the possibility of a civil war came* less than two days after a Communist-organized demonstration in Porto caused the cancellation of the Social Democratic Centre Party (CDS) national conference by besieging the 600 delegates and about two dozen foreign observers in the convention site.

Soares did not mention this incident, but left no doubt that the party was still fully committed to holding the scheduled Constituent Assembly elections in April. He said there was an "anti-democratic escalation" in the country.

Any postponement in these elections, he said, would open the door to a *coup d'etat* either from the extreme left or right and a new dictatorship in this country.

The Popular Democratic Party (PPD) also announced yesterday it planned to remain in the government despite the union proposal.

The two parties — the only non-Communist ones represented in the coalition Cabinet of the military government — created a political crisis two weeks ago by threatening to give back their three ministerial posts *if the union measure* was approved but stopped short of this step when it came on Monday last week.

The proposed law, which has the support of the ruling Armed Forces Movement (MFA), calls for the creation of a monolithic labour confederation to control all of the country's unions. The PSP and the PPD said this would effectively give the Communists control of the labour movement.

Soares said yesterday the confederation idea violated the charter drawn up by the MFA as the basis of its rule after the coup in April last year.

"Such a violation could have grave consequences, if it is inserted in the anti-democratic movement headed by the PCP to be used as a precedent for the destruction of other liberties," he said.

Meanwhile, foreign diplomats said yesterday they doubted the Democratic Centre could survive the destruction of their national convention at the hands of the Communist-organized demonstrators.

They said the failure of the authorities to break up the demonstration before it got out of hand has thoroughly demoralized the party and made *its members fear* for their safety.

"The next ten weeks could be critical, but I doubt that they will be able to find many candidates brave enough to openly stand for them in the April elections after what happened in Porto," one source said.

Ironically the pessimism over the party's future coincided with a government announcement saying it *has officially recognized the CDS as* a political party, thus enabling it to field candidates for the Constituent *Assembly*.

Police confront Portuguese leftist demonstrators who forced cancellation of the Democratic Centre Party convention in Porto over the weekend. (AP radiophoto)

Kuneitra film rejected by British TV

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — No television in Britain was willing to an anti-Israel propaganda "Kuneitra — Death of a City, it was offered to them by th rican Peace Committee whic sored the film, it was am at a press showing yester

The film was the subjec court action on Friday whe pendent Television News w injunction barring the pr from including a brief fil taken by ITN before the withdrawal from the Golan last year. An appeal again court ruling will be hea morrow.

Producer Tito Howard sa the film had been financ American and Arab busin and one West German. He *was not put off* by the rejec the film by British TV con Some European stations have interest, he claimed.

The 23-minute film clain Israel systematically destroy town, looted the church and and desecrated the ce leaving graves opened, and bodies lying about the cem

Howard said afterwards felt that the destruction buildings was done by the Army under the direction authorities. "However, I can lieve that the mutilation bodies had official sanction. it was the work of a gr soldiers left to do as the he said.

The Egyptian Ambassa London, former Chief of Sta e-din Shazli, *said that* any sional soldier who saw the tion would know that it w *the result of warfare.*

A second film screened be British press was "Jerusa Prophets and Paratroopers." cludes defence of Israel's ac Jerusalem by pro-Israel Terence Prittie.

South Korea denies giving military assistance to Israel

SEOUL (AP). — The South Korean Foreign Ministry denied yesterday a North Korean report that Seoul has given Israel military assistance in Middle East conflicts. The ministry was commenting on a report on Saturday by the official North Korean Central News Agency that Seoul sent 32 pilots to Israel during the 1973 war and also dispatched troops to Israel in the 1956 war.

Chai Euis Sok, official spokesman for the ministry, said that South Korea "has never given any assistance to Israel, nor has it any intention of doing so." He said his government "has strictly maintained its position, publicly announced following the Middle East war of October 1973, that Israel should withdraw from all occupied territories and that the legitimate rights of the Palestinians should be respected."

The North Korean news agency said its report was based on remarks by Syrian Ambassador to North Korea Yasser al Farra at a news conference in Pyongyang last Friday.

The Seoul spokesman charged that it was a "falsified" story which "could only be ascribed to the North Korean propaganda aim to injure the relations between South Korea and Arab nations."

The spokesman, however, did not directly refer to the Syrian diplomat's reported statement that Seoul recently has begun "empty talk."

Peres: Why should we withdraw if Egypt won't give up anything?

NEW YORK (UPI).—"I don't foresee Israel being in a position that *either we accept Sadat's terms or* there is war," Defence Minister Shimon Peres has told "Newsweek" *magazine*.

"I don't exclude the possibility that Sadat may satisfy himself with an Israeli withdrawal without the (Gidi and Mitla) passes and (Abu Rodeis) oil," Peres was quoted in the current issue of the magazine.

Asked whether Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat has adopted a more moderate stance recently, Peres answered: "In form, not content."

The Defence Minister said he does not see "much chance" of Israel contemplating a dialogue with the PLO. "I don't see much chance. As far as the Palestinian people are concerned, two other parties are better equipped to negotiate: the King of Jordan and the local leaders of the West Bank."

He also said, "It is time for Egypt to inform the world and us what she is going to give us in return. If she is unwilling to give anything, why should Israel sacrifice strategically important points *like the passes? Why* should Israel give up the oilfields, since the Arabs consider oil a weapon when there is still no peace."

Meanwhile, Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafez al-Assad of Syria told a group of visiting Americans they were willing to accept a demilitarized zone on their borders with Israel, "Time" magazine reported yesterday.

In a lengthy interview with the U.S. businessmen and journalists — attended by American Ambassador Richard Murphy — Assad said that *if the Israelis were willing to agree* to a 10-kms. demilitarized zone on both sides of the border, he might *also* agree.

On secure borders for Israel, Assad declared that with modern weapons there were no secure borders, and accused Israel of being interested in expansion.

He cited the Israeli claim that control of the Golan Heights was necessary to protect Israeli settlements and the fact that the Israeli troops had pushed Syrian forces back 17 to 25 kms. He pointed out that Syrian artillery had a 30-kms. range.

"And now they have built new settlements. If we are to pursue their logic, after a while they will ask for new secure borders to protect their new settlements — that is why I believe they are interested in expansion," he told the group.

In their interview with Sadat, the group, whose trip was under the auspices of "Time," said the Egyptian leader told them he was willing to accept a demilitarized zone in the Sinai. "But I shall be asking, in reciprocity, to have a demilitarized zone in Israel land," he added.

The President told them he was quite ready to reach a second-stage disengagement agreement with Israel. "I hope that in the very near future we can do something because we are in a very dangerous situation."

While he was not willing to reach a separate solution to the Middle East problem with Israel, he was ready to "defuse the bomb that is about to explode," by discussing further steps towards peace and a new step in disengagement.

On Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's role as a mediator, he said that should he visit the area again, "he must prepare to achieve something." If any further visit did not result in concrete progress, the President told the Americans, "the repercussions will be against you and your effort." *(UPI, Reuter)*

S. Africa won't free dying Communist chief

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Bram Fischer, leader of the banned South African Communist Party who is dying from cancer, will not be released from his life jail sentence. Justice Minister James Kruger said in Cape Town there was no guarantee Fischer would not continue his Communist activities if freed.

Fischer, 66, was jailed for life in 1966 for plotting sabotage to overthrow the government.

His son-in-law, Tim Wilson, said in Pretoria yesterday: "Bram is dying. The minister has not seen him. If he had, he would realize this." His illness precluded any political activity, Wilson said.

Fischer's family petitioned for his release on humanitarian grounds. He was taken from his Pretoria prison cell in December to the city's H.F. Verwoerd Hospital for treatment.

Kruger said that while he had every sympathy with the family, he was not convinced that Fischer would not begin his Communist activities again. "In the interests of South Africa and the security of the country I cannot, therefore, release him at this stage."

Kruger said when Fischer became ill, the Prisons Department arranged for him to have the best medical treatment available.

"From the most recent medical report I have received it appears that in the last 10 days, Fischer has made surprising progress. His thoughts are clear and he can express himself well.

"With the help of a walking aid, he can easily walk 100 metres without resting. While he is not altogether fit, his recovery is such that he can now be discharged from hospital."

According to Wilson, his father-in-law has inoperable cancer of the brain and hip.

Horse shatters van windshield, killing woman

CLASON, Mich. (AP). — A runaway horse burst from the darkness early Sunday and ran into a van, plunging through the windshield and killing the mother of four young children.

Her husband, the driver of the van, said the horse ended up inside the van kicking wildly and bleeding heavily from cuts from the shattered windshield. Six persons were pinned in the back of the van with the animal and were injured before the horse was dragged from the vehicle.

Linda Marble, 23, was killed. She was sitting in the middle of the front seat. "The horse crashed right over her," said the husband, Michael Marble, 23. Marble said he managed to get out, open the back door and pull the horse from the van.

The owner of the horse arrived at the accident scene almost immediately and told police he was searching for the animal. The injured horse lived.

Spanish political prisoners begin hunger strike

LERIDA, Spain (AP). — Nine of the 10 political prisoners serving *sentences in this Catalonian city* began a hunger strike in support of petitions they presented to the prison administration last October, prison sources said yesterday.

The prisoners asked for a special law for political prisoners permitting them to be all in the same prison, free access to newsmen and the possibility of conferring with their lawyer.

The prisoners, the sources said, *staged another hunger strike* last October when they made the petitions to the prison's office.

Meanwhile, a group of 27 miners on a sit-in strike at the bottom of a pit at Sallen-Balsareny, another Catalonian city, were forced out by police on Sunday.

The miners had started their move two days ago, demanding re-admission of nine other miners dismissed after a wage dispute with the management of the mine, which is operated by Explosivos Rio Tinto.

CHASE. — David Rockefeller, Chase Manhattan Bank chairman, arrived in Damascus yesterday for a two-day visit for economic discussions with Syrian officials.

GENSCHER. — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher will visit Cairo between March 16-18 for talks with his Egyptian counterpart, Ismail Fahmy, a government statement said in Cairo yesterday.

SADAT IN PARIS

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gently in order to avoid a new full-scale conflict.

The French say they have no particular preference for either Henry Kissinger's "step-by-step" method or a return to the Geneva peace conference table, as favoured by the Soviets, with the presence of a "Palestinian" representative. The French view is that, whatever method is adopted, the target must be to guarantee safe and recognised frontiers for all countries in the Middle East and a homeland for the "Palestinians."

Sadat believes he may have found a way of side-stepping the obstacle to a solution which is raised by Israel's refusal to recognise the Palestine Liberation Organization and negotiate with Yasser Arafat. The Egyptian leader hopes the Israelis and "Palestinians" will agree to allow the 14 countries of the Arab League to put the PLO's case at Geneva.

The French appear to have shelved the dream, long nurtured by both General de Gaulle and his successor, Georges Pompidou, that France should play the role of peace-maker in the Middle East. But this ambition has not completely been laid to rest.

In a front-page editorial yesterday, "Le Monde" recalled that both Sadat and Giscard has spoken out in favour of UN guarantees for a Middle East peace. The Egyptian leader had specifically called for an active role in this domain by France as a permanent member of the Security Council, "Le Monde" added.

"Le Monde" asked: "Is it a matter of admitting France to the Geneva peace conference? Or is there an idea of inviting other "non-involved" countries to a later stage in the negotiations? The question seems premature but it could still be examined."

The French are eager for their language to be more widely taught in Egypt where English has been gaining an increasing foothold in classrooms. A new Franco-Egyptian high school is to be opened at Giza, and the Egyptians hope the French, who already have 200 teachers in Egypt, will open another at Port Said.

Changes in No Atlantic fare effective Apri

GENEVA (UPI). — The tional Air Transport Ass (Iata) yesterday announce agreement on a fares pack North Atlantic routes, effec April 1.

Iata said normal first cl economy fares will increase average of 10 per cent while excursion rates will be lower.

The 22-45 day immedia chase excursion ticket will to $15 lower than at pre statement said.

Scheduled airlines will i troduce on April 1 a spe vance purchase excursion fa tickets to be reserved and 60 days in advance, which approximately half the cost sent economy class fares, th ment said.

The existing apex rate, known, will go down by $10 depending on whether pas travel in the winter or in t summer season.

MAD UPWARD RISE IN U.K. STOCK MARKET

LONDON (UPI). — The stock market soared ahead at fever pace in the first two hours of trading yesterday as the "Financial Times" Industrial Index put on a further 23 points to 240.2 — its highest since last August.

The peak for the index was May 1972 when it touched 543.6.

By the afternoon it was up 9.3 at 226.3. But later the inevitable profit-taking started biting deep into the phenominal gains and many leaders were cut back to their overnight levels.

"Scenes earlier today were reminiscent of the Australian mining boom days," one leading stockbroker said. Another broker said, "I've never seen the market go up at such a pace with so many long faces about."

Even though the market was calmer, the mood has changed dramatically in the city, market men said. Many of those who were forecasting doom and disaster just a week ago are now confident that prices will not again sink to the abysmal level of three weeks ago when shares touched a 20-year low.

At present the level of the share index is more than 80 points or about 57 per cent above the early January floor.

Italian bridge players rapped for playing 'footsie' in tourney

SOUTHAMPTON, Bermuda. — The U.S. team was expected to withdraw *from the World Contract* Bridge Tournament yesterday in protest against the failure of the World *Bridge Federation to expel two Italian* players accused of cheating by using foot signals.

After discussing the charges by an American journalist and others against Gianfranco Facchini and Sergio Zucchelli for nearly eight hours, the federation's appeals committee announced the two Italians were "severely reprimanded for unnatural movements of their feet and touching their partners' feet."

Allegations against the two Italians resulted in the postponement of the fifth round match between Italy and the U.S. The U.S. team announced earlier it would not play against a team that included Facchini and Zucchelli, and the Italian team said it would quit the tournament if the two players were suspended.

Italy and the U.S. were excepted to be the finalists in this year's tournament.

According to the charges, Facchini was observed on numerous occasions to have streched his feet under the table, and at key points in a hand, to have pressed his foot down one, two or three times on the toes of his partner.

Bidding screens and boxes are being used for the first time in world championship play in order to cut down the possibility of cheating. As a result of the boxes and screens, partners can neither hear nor see their partners.

Earlier in the day, the Federation agreed to appoint a committee *to look into charges of cheating* filed against the Manoppo brothers of Indonesia by the Taiwan team as *a result of incidents in the recent* Far East Championships.

After four rounds of qualifying play, the standings are Italy 63, U.S. 53, France 46, Indonesia 25 and Brazil 19.

This is the second cheating scandal during a world tournament in 10 years. During the 1965 matches in Buenos Aires, Terence Reese and Boris Schapiro of the British team were accused of using finger signals. *(AP, UPI)*

Journal drop Solzhenitsyn

MOSCOW (UPI). — Alexan zhenitsyn has become a non to the magazine that ma famous.

The literary magazine "Nov dropped Solzhenitsyn's name list of "prominent" writers w appeared in the journal s began publishing 50 years a it did include other writers c ed controversial in the Sovi text.

"Novy Mir" launched Solzh to fame in the early 1960s w published his novel about camp life, "One Day in Th of Ivan Denisovich." Then N Nikita Khrushchev personal proved publication as part de-Stalinization campaign.

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The grant does not include travel expenses.
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Violence seen for PLO visit to Australia

MELBOURNE (Reuter). — The president of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry, Nathan Jacobson, yesterday predicted demonstrations and possible violence if the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) sends a delegation to Australia.

According to Australia's foreign affairs department, a five-man delegation has applied for visas and is expected to arrive on February 21 if the government agrees.

"There will be demonstrations everywhere they go," Mr. Jacobson said, adding: "...We will find ourselves having to try and stop all kinds of violent feelings."

Yosef Hasin, first secretary to the Israel Embassy, said the Department of Foreign Affairs had been informed of Israel's regret over the proposed visit but had not officially complained as it was an internal matter for Australia.

Israel Ambassador Michael Elizur noted, "Any hospitality extended to the PLO anywhere in the world which may be interpreted as giving them legitimacy or respectability is most harmful to the tentative and elusive search for peace in the Middle East."

The PLO delegation has been invited by labour union and student groups for a lecture tour, mainly at universities.

A spokesman for the Australian Pilots Federation said it would be looking into the question of refusing to fly the delegation within Australia.

Arabs to sue over 'offensive' Dutch melody

AMSTERDAM (JTA). — A number of Arab workers in Holland have asked the Dutch public prosecutor in Amsterdam to start criminal proceedings against singer Pierre Kartner, and the "Tros" broadcasting corporation because of songs offensive to foreigners and to various minority groups.

Kartner first became known for his song, "What Shall We Do with the 100,000 Arabs Amongst Us" in which he refers to the large colony of Arab workers now employed in Holland.

The company which first produced the phonograph record has decided to destroy all existing copies. Kartner, who is known as Father Abraham because of his long beard, has since written different words to the same melody.

A Buddhist nun lies on pavement waiting for medical aid after being struck on the head in anti-Thieu demonstrations in Saigon on Sunday. Monks and nuns look on. (AP radiophoto)

Buddhist nuns demonstrate

SAIGON (AP). — About 20 saffron-robed Buddhist nuns yesterday staged a sit-in on a thoroughfare near the An Quang Pagoda here.

The nuns carried banners charging that the United States is helping the Saigon Government sabotage the Paris peace agreement and demanding freedom, peace, welfare and the immediate release of political prisoners.

The police made no move to disperse them. It was the same group of nuns who scuffled with police on Sunday following a political convention in Saigon. During the melee, four of the nuns were injured, one seriously.

The nuns have demonstrated several times in Saigon since September, touching off occasional clashes with the police.

Since October, their pagoda has been surrounded by the police, but they have used various ruses to escape the blockade and conduct short-lived demonstrations.

Turkish refugees return to Cyprus

NICOSIA. — As the evacuation of Turkish Cypriot refugees from the British sovereign base of Akrotiri in Cyprus to mainland Turkey ended yesterday, the first group of those already evacuated returned to the Turkish-held part of the island.

About 500 refugees were brought to the East Coast port of Famagusta from Mersin on the Turkish mainland aboard a Turkish ferry boat. Turkish sources said the ferry boat will be making nightly trips throughout the coming week, until all the 9,400 Turkish Cypriot refugees are brought back to Cyprus.

The arrival of the first group of Turks created fresh resentment among Greek Cypriots, particularly the refugees whose homes and properties will be allocated to the transferred Turkish Cypriots by the Turkish occupation army.

The evacuation of the refugees to Turkey, an airlift organized by the Turkish Airlines, began on January 18.

Meanwhile, Raouf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, accused Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios of sabotaging the peace talks between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot sides.

"Each time we start a new atmosphere he spoils it," he said. "He has done it for the past 11 years and now he has started again.

He was referring to a speech by Makarios, in which the Archbishop declared there had been no progress in the talks to date. The Archbishop said this was because Turkey left no scope for negotiations.

In Corfu, Greece, yesterday, anti-American demonstrators tried to set fire to an automobile carrying two American naval officers who had landed on this Western Greek Island during a protest against a visit by their destroyer, police reported. Police managed to get the officers back to a motorboat which returned them to the U.S. 6th Fleet Destroyer Richard E. Byrd. One policeman said the officers were "nearly lynched."

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

'Arab Week' scheduled in Japan

TOKYO (Reuter). — Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki yesterday promised cooperation in "Arab week" functions to be held in Tokyo and other cities in April and May, organizers said.

The promise was given when four Arab representatives sought the government's cooperation at a meeting, they said.

The 20 member-nations of the Arab League will jointly sponsor the programme "to seek further understanding of and concern for the Arab world by Japanese people," they said.

The programme will include art and photo exhibitions, cultural and economic lecturers, film and food festivals, folk dance and music performances and Arab-Japan goodwill table tennis matches, they said.

The "Arab Week" will be held in Tokyo from April 18 to 24, in Osaka, western Japan, from May 2 to 8, in Nagoya, central Japan, from May 10 to 16, and in Yokohama, near Tokyo, from May 22 to 28, they said.

U.S. exports to Arabs, Iran soar

NEW YORK (JTA). — U.S. industrialists are rushing headlong to do business with oil-rich Arab nations, and many firms which are on the Arab blacklist for dealing with Israel are finding the boycott is a serious hindrance, Michael Jensen reported in the "New York Times" on Sunday.

"United States businessmen accustomed to treating Israel as the premier Middle East market for American goods now are scrambling to sign multi-million dollar contracts with Arab countries and Iran," Jensen wrote.

"Exports to Israel, which in recent years has been America's largest Mideast customer, rose only slightly," during the first 11 months of 1974, when U.S. exports to all countries in the region soared to $4.5 billion, up 77 per cent from a year earlier. Exports to Israel totaled $1.1 billion, up from $905m.

"On the other hand, exports to Iran... overtook exports to Israel by climbing to $1.5 billion" and "other countries showed even more startling rates of increase though their totals were smaller. Iraq, for example, bought $247m. worth of U.S. goods and services, up sharply from $40m. a year before," Jensen reported.

Among U.S. corporations that are becoming increasingly unhappy over their status on the Arab blacklist, the writer mentioned the Ford Motor Company, Coca Cola and the RCA Corp., which do business with Israel, and the Xerox Corp., which sponsored a TV documentary about the creation of Israel.

"Their pragmatic attitude toward doing business in the Middle East seems to be echoed by Washington, which has made no overt move to abolish the blacklist," Jensen wrote.

"Administration officials acknowledge that while the list is a thorn in the side of many American companies, putting public pressure on the Arabs would do little good," Jensen reported.

Fighting in same areas two years ago

Le Duc Tho: U.S. adds new dimension to war

SAIGON. — Le Duc Tho, who negotiated the Vietnam cease-fire agreement for North Vietnam then rejected the Nobel Peace award because the accord brought no peace, said yesterday that the Ford Administration is "giving a new path to the war" by urging additional military aid for the Saigon government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Speaking on North Vietnamese television to mark the second anniversary of the signing of the Paris agreement on January 27, 1973, Tho said Thieu and his regime must be overthrown, because the South Vietnamese President has "scrapped" the Paris accord.

Tho's review of developments over the past two years were rebroadcast by Radio Hanoi monitored in Saigon.

Tho negotiated the agreement with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, with whom he later shared the 1973 Nobel Prize. Kissinger accepted his award, but Tho rejected it on the grounds that the fighting in South Vietnam had not stopped.

"Of late," Tho said, "Ford, Kissinger and (U.S. Secretary of Defence James) Schlesinger have called for additional military aid to the Nguyen Van Thieu administration, and this means giving a new path to the war."

Fighting yesterday raged in virtually the same areas as two years ago. In one of the main battles — for a mountain overlooking Tay Ninh city northwest of Saigon — Government troops moved to surround the mountain, after meeting intense fire from dug-in Communist troops.

The Vietcong and North Vietnamese troops are pressing new initiatives in areas which Saigon's forces managed to secure in early 1973.

But one element missing in the current fighting was the "carpet bombing" by giant American B-52 bombers, which ended with the peace accords.

Some Saigon military sources recalled the effectiveness of the B-52s yesterday, after days of heavy strikes by Government fighter-bombers failed to dislodge the Communists from Nui Ba Den (Black Virgin Mountain), towering 1,000 metres over Tay Ninh.

Despite the bombing and thousands of rounds of artillery fire, Communist troops held on in caves and rocky shelters. They tried for three days to land commandos on top of Ba Den.

Big Government units also stopped a few hundred metres from the mountain's base, military sources said. They were now being redeployed to encircle the mountain in an effort to cut Communist supply lines, the sources said. *(AP, Reuter)*

Tanker makes it to Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (Reuter). — An oil tanker arrived in this beleaguered capital yesterday after a dash up the Mekong River from South Vietnam under heavy insurgent fire. Carrying two million litres of oil, it had earlier been forced by shelling to turn back.

The ship's captain said yesterday it received 14 rocket hits during its journey, as well as machinegun fire.

Another tanker, Vira One, and two ammunition barges reached Phnom Penh on Sunday after running the gauntlet of insurgent fire along the Mekong — the second convoy to reach the capital since the insurgent offensive began at the New Year.

Wrecked air training corps base near Belfast, where a boy was killed on Sunday in a blast. (AP radiophoto)

IRA bomb blitz follows peace walk

BELFAST (UPI). — The Irish Republican Army hit Londonderry with a bomb blitz yesterday, only one day after 10,000 Catholics and Protestants demonstrated there demanding peace. The attack cast fresh doubts about the IRA's intention to announce a new cease-fire.

The explosions rocked the city at noontime, after an anonymous caller warned that bombs were planted at six locations along Shipquay Street, a major thoroughfare. The street was cleared before the explosions started, in a Chinese restaurant, a cafe and a bank, and no one was hurt.

On Sunday Roman Catholics and Protestants marched, prayed and sang hymns together in the largest peace demonstration the city has known. The subsequent bombings came as Northern Irish security spokesmen reported the discovery of three other bombs, the explosion of a fourth and two shooting incidents during the night, all outside Belfast.

The two shooting incidents both occurred in Londonderry. One involved shots fired from a passing car, hitting no one. In the second, an IRA man lost both kneecaps to bullets apparently fired by one of the group's discipline squads.

However IRA sources said orders went out during the weekend for a cease-fire and that an announcement could come any time. One possible difficulty was a hunger strike by 17 IRA members in Portlaoise Prison in Ireland.

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Holland, swimming on his own for most of the race, broke his own 800 metres record and American Tim Shaw's 1,500 metres record.

Holland clipped 3.96 seconds off the 1,500 metres record, zooming home almost a length ahead of his nearest rival in 15 minutes, 27.79 seconds. He also beat his own 800 metres record, set last Sunday in Brisbane, Australia, by 0.2 secs, giving him three world records in barely a week.

Mark Treffers of New Zealand was second and Brian Goodell of the U.S. was third.

SOCCER

NON-LEAGUERS Wimbledon cracked open six bottles of champagne to celebrate holding First Division champions Leeds United, the 4-1 favourites, to a scoreless draw in the fifth round of the English Football Association Cup on Saturday.

Wimbledon, whose odds were cut from 10,000-1 to 2,000-1 after ousting First Division Burnley in the third round, seemed to near the end of their momentous run when Leeds were awarded a penalty five minutes from time.

But goalkeeper Dickie Guy flung himself to the right to save Peter Lorimer's spot kick and force a Tuesday replay.

Leatherhead, the 5,000-1 outsiders, seemed booked to become the first amateur club for 22 years to reach the last 16 after taking a 2-0 lead over First Division Leicester City only to lose out 2-3.

Saturday's cup clashes produced a number of upsets, including the defeat of Liverpool and Newcastle United, last year's two finalists.

Newcastle, six times winners, crashed out to Third Division Walsall with veteran striker George Andrews heading the only goal of the match. It was Walsall's finest performance since eliminating mighty Arsenal in 1933.

Liverpool, the holders and 8-1 second favourites, suffered a 1-0 setback against First Division rivals Ipswich Town. Ipswich captain Mick Mills snatched the winner five minutes from time.

First Division leaders Everton had little trouble in beating Third Division Plymouth 3-1 with Mick Lyons scoring twice and Jimmy Pearson getting the opener. Barrie Vassallo netted for Plymouth.

Northern League Stafford Rangers scored first but then lost to third division Peterborough 2-1.

Results of Saturday's English soccer matches:

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Aston Villa 4, Sheffield Utd. 1
Bury 1, Mansfield 2
Carlisle 3, West Bromwich 2
Chelsea 0, Birmingham 1
Coventry 1, Arsenal 1
Derby v. Bristol Rovers postponed
Fulham v. Nottingham Forest postponed
Ipswich 1, Liverpool 0
Leicester 3, Leatherhead 2
Leeds 0, Wimbledon 0
Middlesbrough 3, Sunderland 1
Plymouth 1, Everton 3
Walsall 1, Newcastle 0
West Ham 1, Swindon 1
Stafford 1, Peterborough 2

HOCKEY

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Syl Apps Jr. of Pittsburgh scored two goals and was named as the game's most valuable player. Apps, Don Luce of Buffalo and Darryl Sittler of Toronto scored in the first period off goalie Bernie Parent. Gary Smith of Vancouver yielded a second period goal to Phil Esposito of Boston. In the third period, Apps, Terry O'Reilly of Boston and Bobby Orr of Boston scored off Smith.

The Clarence Campbell Conference score came in the first period when Denis Potvin scored off goalie Rogatien Vachon of Los Angeles. Ken Dryden of Montreal took over for Vachon at the midway mark in the game and didn't allow a score.

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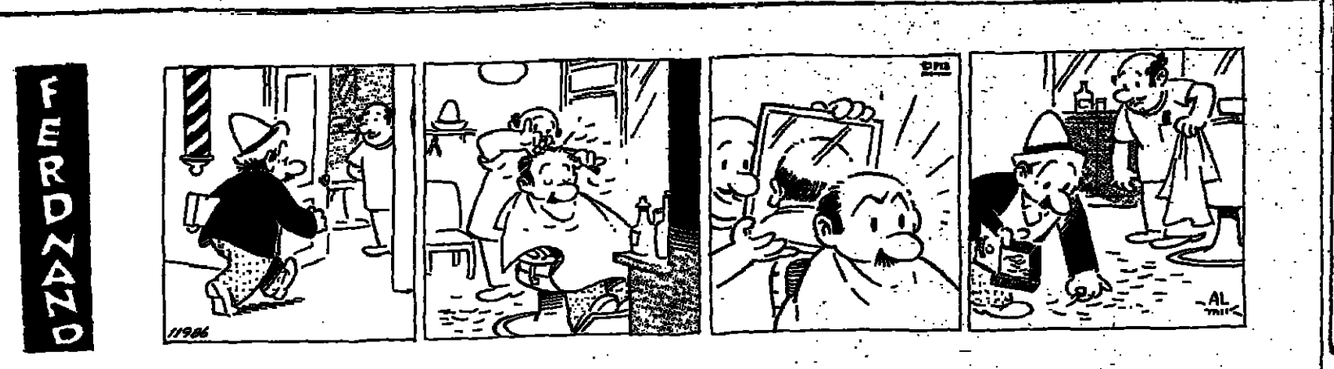

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1st Programme: News: 5.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Musical Delicacies" —Bach: Preludes; Pastorale in F minor; Partita No. 1; Harpsichord Concerto in D minor. 9.05 An Hour with Emil Gilels. 10.05 Radio Music Club.
11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programme for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programme for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Choirs. 1.05 Midday Concert — Vivaldi: Lute Concerto (Bream); C.P.E. Bach: Sonata for Oboe (Evelyn Barbirolli); Chopin: Variations (Arrau-Inbal); Britten: Village Dances from "Gloriana" (Bream); Head: Sicilians (Barbirolli). 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea — Improving your knowledge." Literature — Questions and Answers. 3.50 The Halacha. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Tunes for Tweens" — "Programme Music." 5.10 "Jazz." 5.50 "Enigma." 6.05 This is Kiryat-Yam. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading, Yirmiyahu, chaps 9 and 10. 8.05 Radio Chess Competition. 8.07 World of Science. 8.30 (Stereo) — Jer. Symph. Orch. — Lukas Foss — Mozart Marathon. 11.05 President Katzir tells about his Scientific Life. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 433, 258, 249, 355 and 346 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 Good Morning. 8.55 "Names and Events in the Headlines." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 "Al Galav Yavi" — new records and recordings. 3.05 Requests — Oriental Songs. 3.52 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 Spanish and Latin American Songs. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Spanish and Latin American Songs (cont.). 5.10 Songs from the Hit Parade. 6.05 "Songs on One Theme." 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Direct Broadcast." 10.05 "Direct Dialling." 11.05 "I'm Yours and You are Mine." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTHE PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M.
Short Waves — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 239 and 220 M.

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 9.55 With Nathan Donewitz. 10.05 Warm and Tasty. 10 and My Songs." 10.45 Warm and Tas With Uri Sela. 11.05 Warm and Tas Yosef Lapid's Corner. 12.05 Zahal reel. 12.25 "Midday Star." 12 Reminds Me." 1.05 "Hard to live profanities." 1.55 p.m. Announceme "Two Hill Four" — with Gila Almag Please Call. 5.05 Zahal's Newsre Tunes for Everybody. 5.55 Prog Trailer. 6.05 General and Private. and Entertainment Magazine. 9.05 quest. 9.35 Jazz. 10.05 "Let's Talk" Nathan Donewitz. 11.53 Midnight Ta Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birt Light Music. 3.05-6.00 Tunes in the

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVIC
5.30 News. 5.32 Service Broadcast Science Series. 6.10 "I've Got Time. Songs. 8.00 Morasha. 8.30 Mabat "Kojak." 9.50 Moked. 10.40 News.
Educational: 8.15 Advice and Guida 9.05 Maths 7. 9.25 "Improve Hebrew." 10.00 English 10. 10.20 E 6. 10.45 For Kindergarteners. English 7. 11.25 Music. 12.00 Engl 12.20 English 8. 12.40 Technology 1 Citizenship 7. 3.10 Science. 4.00 E 10. 4.20 Film. 4.51 French. 3.00 Ele ty.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Quiz. 6.45 7.00 Family Magazine. 7.30 News.

WHAT'S ON

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DEPARTURES: El Al 133 to Nairobi and Johannesburg, 0155; El Al 583 to Frankfurt and Amsterdam, 0201; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0530; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 439 to Zurich and Amsterdam, 0720; CPA 241 to Athens, Amsterdam, Montreal and Toronto, 0730; El Al 487 to Rome and Paris, 0740; KLM 526 to Amsterdam, 0810; Air France 188 to Lyons and Paris, 0850; El Al 435 to London 0900; TWA 831 to Athens and N.Y. 0910; El Al 402 to Athens, 0920; BA 485 to London, 0925; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 1000; Sabena 207 to Brussels, 1010; El Al 015 to London and N.Y., 1100; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1425; Lufthansa 633 to Munich and Frankfurt 1615; THY 995 to Izmir and Istanbul, 1630; Austrian 714 to Vienna, 1700; Air France 192 to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok, Saigon and Hong Kong, 1730; TWA 810 to Bombay, and Bangkok, 1750; Cyprair 303 to Nicosia, 1825; El Al 521 from Nicosia, 1900; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 1920.

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TEL AVIV

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
4.00, 7.00, 9.00

ARNON: None but the Brave; CHEN: Tedious; EDEN: Inside Job; EDISON: The Concrete Jungle; HABIRAH: Juggernaut; JERUSALEM: Cat Ballou, 7 &9; MITCHELL: Two Tales of Love; ORGIL: Le Distrait; OREN: The Dagger of Ice; OFNA: The Odessa File, 4, 6.30 & 9; RON: I'll cry tomorrow; SEMADAR: Gone with the Wind, 3.

TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY: Walking Tall; BEN YEHUDA: Freebie and the Bean; CINEMA ONE: The Taking of Pelham One Two Three; CINEMA TWO: The Conversation, 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10; CINERAMA: Mr. Majestyk, 7.15 & 9.30; DEKEL: The Odessa File, 7.15 & 9.30; ESTHER: The Klansman; GAT: Crazy Sex; GORDON: The Pedestrian; CHEN: Nightmare Honeymoon; DRIVE-IN: Snowwhite come back at 5; Le Mur de l'Atlantique at 7.15; Sam Angle run at 9.45; HOD: Borsalino and Company; MAXIM: The Candy snatchers; PEER: O lucky Man, 6 & 9; ORLY: A warm December; RAMAT AVIV: Lepke, 7.15 & 9.30; TCHELET: Savage Messiah; LIMOR: Candide 2000; OPHIR: The man who loved Cat Dancing; MOGRABI: The Odessa File, 4.30, 7 & 9.30; TEL AVIV: Paolo il caldo; STUDIO: Murder on the Orient Express, 4.30, 7 & 9.30; PARIS: L'Amour d'apres midi, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15 & 9.30; ZAFON: Impossible Object.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: Dirty Mary— Crazy Larry; ARMON: Thunderbolt and Lightfoot; ATZMON: Deux Hommes dans la ville; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Tue. at 6.45 & 9, Mon. & Wed. at 9 Dual, Sun. at 9.15 Focus, Thur. at 8.45 Leah, Pilver; CHEN: Sleeper; MIRON: Maid in Sweden; MORIAH: The Priest's Wife; ORAH: The Venial Sin; ORDAN: Deliverance; ORION: Furious Dragon; ORLY: Avanti; PEER: Don Juan '73; RON: Sleuth; SHAVIT: Wait until Dark.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON: American Graffiti; HADAR: Le Mouton enrage; LILI: Sir at 7.15 & 9.30, Heroes of the World at 4; ORDEA: The Seduction; OASIS: Juggernaut; RAMA: Swedish Fly Girls; RAMAT GAN: Verdict.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: The Lady with the red helmet at 7 & 9, Shimshon against the Syrians at 3.30

HERZLIYA

TIFERET: Busting; DAVID: Marseilles Contract.

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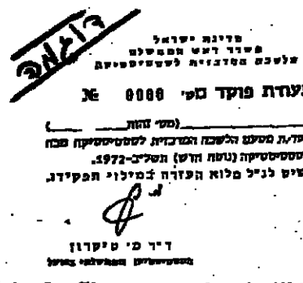

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Decline continues

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Stock prices continued to fall yesterday, for the second straight day. Bond prices also weakened, after bucking the trend on Sunday.

Overall bond trading was IL11,097,000. Stocks trades accounted for IL1,429,600 in volume. Of this, IL631,300 was in the variables.

Among the issues in the spotlight yesterday was Bank Leumi, down three to 233 on a turnover of 160,000. Ata Gimel, trading 14,000, closed at 75 after giving up a point. Naphta was up six-and-a-half to end up at 136.5 — "buyers only."

Paper Mills' final price was 219, down three on a volume of 14,000. Mizrahi Investment yielded four points and closed at 141. Volume was 40,000.

		27.1.75	26.1.75
DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	—	257.5
6% Electric Corp. A	r	—	—
6% Electric Corp. B	r	157	156
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Klitz 1965, Index 138.1	b	430.5	429.5
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	b	178.5	178
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	134.9	135.5
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otzar Hityashvut	r	308	304
I.D.B. pref.	r	276	275
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	178	178
Union Bank	r	309.5	310
Discount Bank "A"	r	420	425
United Mizrahi Bank	b	161	164.5
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	292	292
Bank Leumi "A"		233	236
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	278	278
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	149	152.5
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	343	345
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	171	176
Tefahot 8%	b	223	226
Tefahot	b	223.5	224.5
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r		
Aryeh	r	68.5	67
Hassneh Insurance	b	332	330
Sahar—"C"	b	219.5	222
COMMERCIAL,		230	233
SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	70.5	70
Delek C.	r	130.5	132
Cold Storage—IL10	r	133.5	134
Israel Electric Corp.	r	142	141
Lighterage & Supply	r	131.5	131.5
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Ascoin	r	110	110
Africa Isr. IL10	r	307	308.5
Isr. Land Dev.	b	92.5	93
Solel Boneh—10%	b	104	105
Property & Build.	r	160	160
Isras	b	97.5	97
Mehadrin	r	160	160
I.C.P. Dr. Citrus	r	89	89
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	187.5	187.5
Neot Aviv	r	71.5	72
Pri Or Ltd.	r	145	145
Rassco—8%	r	75	75
Rassco—O.	r	52	53.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	405	405
Elco—2.5	b	86	86.5
Electra—5	r	127	126.5
"Argaman"—8%	b	175	175
"Ata"—C.	r	75	76
Dubek	b	318.5	317.5
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	133	130
Teva		1105	1150
Chem. & Phosphates	r	125	122
Lewin Epstein	b	89.5	89
Moller Textile	r	130.5	130.5
Phoenicia—8%	b	655	665
Paper Mills	r	219	222
Assis "B"	r	155	158
Nechushtan	b	65.5	65
Elite (A)	r	188.5	188.5
Shemen—8%	b	104	102
"Taal" Plywood	b	109	109.5
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	77	80
Ellern	b	137	135
Israel Central Trade	r	138	138
Bank Hapoalim	b	244	145
Paz	b	90	89.5
Wolfson IL10	b	65.5	65.5
Ampa	r	102.5	104
Discount Bank	b	145.5	147.5
United Mizrahi	b	141	145
Bank Leumi	r	186	189.5
Piryon Investment	r	82	84
Hassneh-For. Trade	r	75	75
Export Bank	b	60.5	61
Clal Investment	r	199	198
Clal Industries	r	120	120
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	136.5	130
Lapidoth OTC	r	243.5	231.5

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WALL STREET — Closing MONDAY, Jan. 27, 1975

Big rally by stocks

NEW YORK (AP). — Stocks charged ahead yesterday in a full-speed rally fuelled by falling interest rates. Analysts said it was also an exuberant response to a Federal Appeals Court ruling in favour of International Business Machines Corp.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 24 points half an hour before the close, and gainers totalled about nine times the number of losers on the New York Stock Exchange. Sharp gains showed up in just about every stock group except gold mining issues.

Volume had reached 26.90 million shares an hour before the close. The record for one day was 31.73 million shares on August 16, 1971.

With yields substantially down on such interest-bearing investments as treasury bills, brokers said, there was a natural tendency for funds to move out of them and into stocks.

Investors, meanwhile, seemed jubilant over the court ruling on Friday which set aside an earlier decision against IBM in an anti-trust case brought by Telex Corp. The Securities and Exchange Commission halted trading in the stocks of the two companies to allow time for investors to absorb the news of the court action.

Burg hits Histadrut for tax protests

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — The Minister of the Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg, yesterday criticised Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel for his "frequent protests" against tax rises, including the raising of municipal rates.

Dr. Burg spoke at a graduation ceremony for a two-year in-service training course of the Bar-Ilan University's Institute of Local Government. Amram Luk, the mayor of Beit Shemesh, and 23 other senior local authority officials received certificates.

Dr. Burg said that the Histadrut was quick to raise membership dues while denying others the right to raise any fees.

Dr. Burg said that a revenue-sharing system, in which some of the national tax income would be allocated to the cities, should be instituted. He said that the distribution would depend on a city's need and efficiency.

The Institute of Local Government, which is headed by Prof. Daniel J. Elazar, is expanding its activities. An extension programme is being developed to include courses in Safad, supported by the Ministry of the Interior, to enable local officials in the North to study close to home. There also will be an off-campus programme in Beersheba.

GERMANY WAS ONLY EXCEPTION

World stock markets had worst year in decades

ONE HAS TO GO back several decades to find a year as bad as 1974 was for the world's stock exchanges.

Only the top performer, Germany, managed a nominal rise. This was especially gratifying for foreign investors as the Deutschmark once again proved to be the world's *strongest currency. Local investors* complained, however, that their own stocks did not compensate them for the inflation rate at home — even though the German price increase was moderate compared to other countries.

The much favoured speculative Japanese market was second best, with a drop of only 9 per cent, a limited fall when compared with the plunges in New York, of 28 per cent, and in London, of 52 per cent! These drops especially hurt foreign investors who had put their money in shares quoted on the two biggest stock exchanges of the world. The value of the American dollar and the pound sterling also dropped about 10 per cent during the year as against *today's strong* currencies: the Deutschmark and the Dutch guilder.

On the other hand, quotations in almost all the principal stock exchanges rose during the first half of January. New York and Amsterdam led with increases of 6 per cent during the fortnight. London and Frankfurt followed with a 5 per cent upward trend. But stock prices in Japan have been marking time these days.

It is difficult to interpret these rather unexpected upward movements. It is tempting to believe that after the catastrophic decline in share prices which took place last year, the recent rise may indicate that investors do not believe that another great depression is in the offing. This despite the growing unemployment figures, resulting from serious disruptions in many countries, *mostly* a direct consequence of higher fuel prices. The majority of investors still believe shares will remain an investment medium if capitalism is going to survive. Whether or not this view contains strong elements of wishful thinking, it *is* a hopeful sign that the downward trend is halted for the time being.

Here on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange share prices in 1974 rose on the average by nearly 10 per cent. This *outperforms the international* bourses when the devaluation of the Israel pound and the weakness of the U.S. dollar are not taken into account. For American or German investors share prices in Tel Aviv dropped by between a third to over 40 per cent, possibly in sympathy with the decline in New York and London.

Since the beginning of this year some share prices in Tel Aviv have been a bit higher. Most quotations have been marking time. With index-linked bonds a more secure investment offering a *far* superior yield, it is difficult for real investors to put their money in shares. The market is consequently left at the *mercy of a few speculators.* Nobody can foresee how long the government will continue to offer bonds at today's excellent terms. Only when this is stopped will the Tel Aviv stock market get a chance to revive.

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Massive tax evasion plagues system

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE QUESTION is no longer whether there is tax evasion in this country, but on how big a scale. Mr. Baruch Nadel has compiled a detailed memo in which he estimated the current amount of "black money" at IL15b., i.e. almost one third of last year's aggregate private income according to the official data (though he believes the data to be an underestimation of the true income). Other knowledgeable observers feel this figure is much too high, but agree that the sum may well run into several billions of pounds. Bankers, brokers, contractors, real estate agents talk freely about huge amounts of black money changing hands, spent in various ways, and influencing markets and business activity outside the scope planned by the authorities. *Official protestations concerning* the high efficiency of tax collection in Israel are openly derided. And since no attempt is made to refute the charges, they must be taken as essentially true.

One's first reaction to this disclosure is anger and a demand for the culprits to be punished. But on second thought, one begins to wonder how we have come to this impasse. Tax evasion of such a magnitude is tantamount to a breakdown of the entire tax collection *system.* It cannot have *developed* over a short period, but must have been known to insiders long ago. Why then has it not been dealt with until now? As a matter of fact, "deepening the tax collection" has figured prominently among the government's economic targets for several years, but obviously to no avail. Evidently one has either to blame the income tax administration of collusion or to look for other causes of the present malaise.

Nadel puts the blame *mainly on* the discretionary way in which income tax is collected from self-employed earners, who have been benefiting handsomely from the pre-war prosperity while their share in tax revenue has been declining. Oddly enough, different and contradictory figures have been published in this respect. However, the budget estimates for the current fiscal year show that the self-employed accounted for close to 18 per cent of *the income tax and compulsory* loans revenue collected in 1972, while their share was expected to

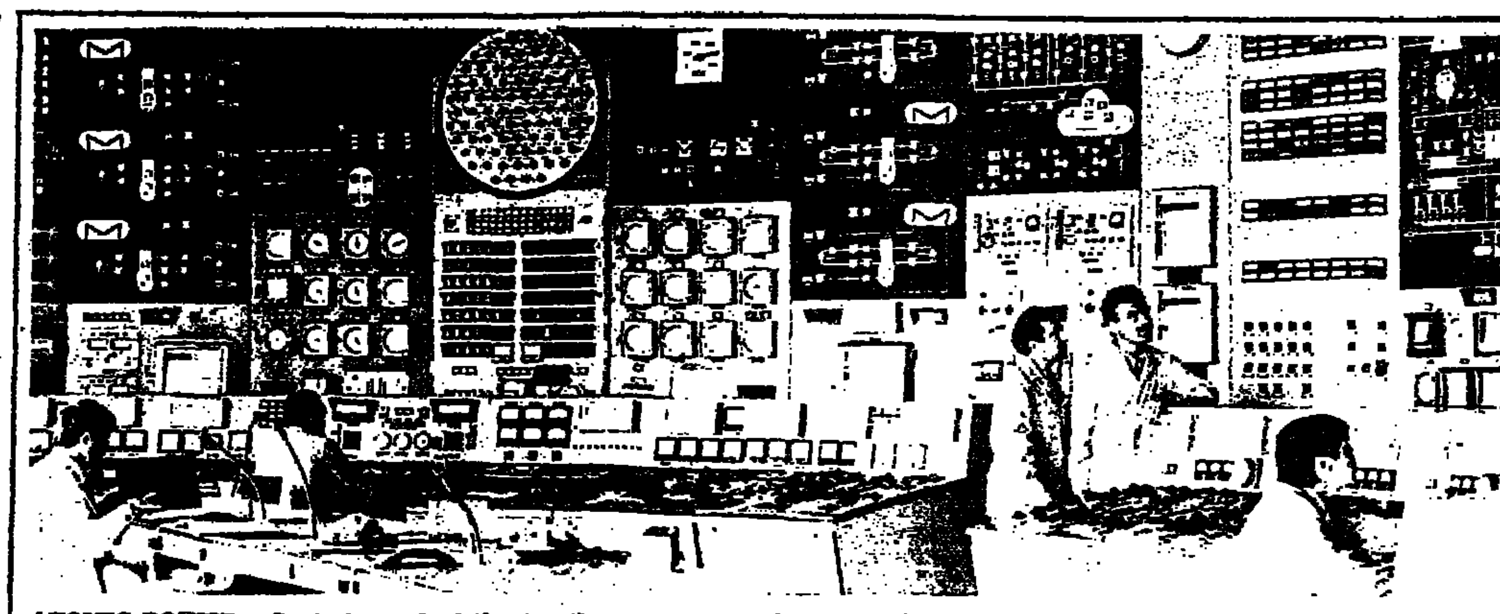
'Black money' runs into the billions

be 14.5 per cent in 1974 (which refers to 1973 incomes). If deductions at source are also taken into account *and the employers' loan* is left out, the drop was even bigger — from 30 per cent to 24.3.

The main reasons for this decline, Nadel claims, have been the ease with which self-employed — but also *wage-earners working with* small employers — can avoid being listed in the tax records, and the revenue collectors' readiness to base their assessment not on actual, individual accounts, but on estimates, which can be manipulated at will, and are open to the pressures of vested interests. He quotes many instances of such average estimates resulting in ridiculous — even outrageous — assessments for building contractors, diamond exporters, *cabbies, petrol retailers,* grocers. Though the system was initiated long ago, it has assumed major importance in recent years, partly owing to the growing size of defence orders, for which suppliers have been deliberately allowed to earn high profits, Nadel claims. The *dam broke in 1969, when the country* was flooded by black earnings stemming from the construction of the Bar-Lev Line.

Professor Neeman of Bar-Ilan University, a leading tax expert, has pointed to another cause of the massive tax evasion, i.e. the Treasury's readiness to agree to reduced tax rates, and even tax exemption, for special income elements of various groups of employees, often in disregard of express legal provi*sions. Indeed, most of such* "allowances" and tax "irregularities" have been granted secretly to privileged groups and professions. However, as their number increased, and knowledge about them spread, the effects of this discriminatory policy assumed snowballing proportions. Obviously there is no moral difference between a tax assessment based on a fictitious estimate for a contractor or a diamond trader, and one based on a fictitious rate of exchange *for a pilot* or a *ship's* officer. In any case, once fabricated figures are taken at their face value, nobody needs to take offence at fictitious car mileage (required for taxfree travel allowance) or at pretended sickness (to justify absenteeism). Work morale is *thus undermined, and the very fabric* of social relations poisoned by flagrant dishonesty in which everybody is expected to participate.

However, it is not enough to condemn the system. What we need now is to eradicate the evil by reforming it. The crucial importance of the much talked-of tax reform is not in providing additional revenue sources for the hard-pressed government, urgent though that may be. It lies in stopping the rot *(moral, social and economic) spreading* from the prevalent tax evasion before the entire nation is affected by the cant involved. At long last a consensus has been reached that our progressive fiscal and advanced welfare systems are only a facade which has been obstructing such plain matters as equality and efficiency, and that we cannot anymore afford this wasteful pretence. Unfortunately the administration is still dragging its feet on this issue, pre*ferring a gradual approach, so* that years may lapse before a tangible change is achieved.



ATOMIC POWER: Control panel of the fourth power station block of the atomic power plant in Voronezh, USSR. The plant has four atomic reactors, and is the world's largest station of its kind, according to the Soviets. A fifth power block is under construction. (UPI)

Trinidad oil boom will spur energy-based industries

PORT-OF-SPAIN. — A MINI-OIL BONANZA will give the million-odd citizens of Trinidad and Tobago, a small twin-island state in the Caribbean, a far brighter economic future than seemed likely when it became independent of Britain in 1962.

The Government expects to benefit to the extent of "not less than" 7,000 million Trinidad dollars ($3,500m.), according to a semi-official spokesman here. The country is already earning roughly 1,000 million Trinidad dollars a year.

These earnings come principally from recently discovered oilfields off the east (Atlantic) coast.

Both Government and the petroleum people here are at pains to point out that Trinidad's oil production is less than 1 per cent of the world total (Trinidad is not a mem*ber of OPEC), amounting to some* 200,000 barrels a day (neighbouring Venezuela produces 3,600,000 barrels a day); nor is it likely to increase in the foreseeable future.

And it is already apparent that this country's new oil wealth will have significant effects sociologically, not only here, but also in the recently formed Caribbean Common Market, or Caricom. For example, in December the Trinidad Government produced a budget for 1975 *in which, contrary to world trends,* significant tax reliefs and other benefits were given.

Measures begun last year to transform this little island into the industrial and financial centre of the Commonwealth Caribbean — possibly even of a wider regional grouping — will gather speed this year. Included in these projects are two large *fertiliser* plants, an aluminium smelter which will use Trinidad's natural gas and alumina from Guyana and Jamaica, a steel mill, a *synthetic textile factory* and a liquified natural gas plant.

Detailed plans for several similar energy-based projects have been submitted by a number of foreign interests, and the formation of a merchant marine and tanker fleet is being considered.

In all these projects (except the Trinidad-Guyana-Jamaica aluminium consortium) the basic policy is that the Government should have at least a 51 per cent controlling interest; and in the case of oil itself the policy is to ensure that the Government has "direct access to the petroleum produced instead of being, as in the past, a mere collector of taxes and royalties."

A conference was held here recently to formulate plans for using Trinidad's oil and gas to revolutionize Caricom agriculture and food production. Attended by international oil interests and firms concerned with energy-based industries in general, plus delegates from the United Nations, its main object was to do away with the old colonial system of dependence on imported food and "the establishment of a dignified and comfortable farming community."

Food amounts to some 15 per cent of the Caricom's import trade and the view here is that fertiliser has become almost as important as oil itself.

Trinidad is the only Caricom country without a balance of payments problems and it is not surprising, therefore, that the Government should have received requests from other members for aid. Oil revenue is already being used to set up a Caribbean Integration Fund which is *to lead to "a commercial operation* of all the Caribbean Community Governments working towards Caribbean integration."

A recent announcement said that, at the request of the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank, Trinidad has offered to purchase bonds of both institutions in order to increase the eligibility of Caricom countries for assistance from them.

"This means," says a Port-of-Spain banker, "that Trinidad is starting *to play much the same role as Bri*tain did in the early days of its world-wide expansion. The aim, as always, first, last and in the middle is more jobs. Oil today is just too valuable to be used solely as an energy source and its ownership is the essential first step to domestic, economic and social development." *(OFNS)*

Working women get half of men's wages for same job

TODAY'S WORKING WOMAN may earn only half as much as a man in the same job and she sometimes works almost twice as long as her husband each week, if her duties in the home are taken into account.

This is the picture that emerges from a recent report by the International Labour Office, "Equality of opportunity and treatment for women workers." It will be discussed by the 60th session of the International Labour Conference in June as part of the International Labour Organization's observance of the current International Women's Year.

Despite the sombre situation of many working women the trend is promising, the report says, since even present-day conditions are better for many than they were 10 years ago. And there is a heightened awareness of the need for women to have equality of opportunity and treatment with men workers.

The world has some 562 million women workers out of a *total* labour force of 1,637 million, which means that about one in three of the world's workers is a woman. Women tend to start their working lives with several handicaps, including deficient education, vocational guidance and training. In many countries efforts to correct this situation have been largely thwarted by traditions, attitudes and prejudices which limit women's work prospects, says the report. In countries where there is growing unemployment, women workers are often seen as a threat and as intruders in a male domain.

Another obstacle facing women workers, the report notes job labelling in which certain types of work are customarily regarded as "men's" or "women's" work.

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GIANT COPPER PROJECT PLANNED FOR PERU

LIMA (AP). — A consortium of U.S. companies in Peru has finished raising the $620m. needed to launch what it claims will be the largest, most modern, most complex and costliest copper-mining project in the world.

The money was secured by the Southern Peru Copper Corp. to develop Cuajone, a giant mountain of copper with reserves estimated at 468m. tons.

Planned as an open-pit mine, Cuajone is located near the borders with Chile and Bolivia. Once the mine starts operating, by the end of next year, it will double Peru's copper production and help alleviate recurring world shortages of the metal. Mining experts here say there is enough ore in Cuajone to last several centuries, even if it is mined intensively.

Peru ranks seventh as a producer of copper and fourth among the exporting countries. Neighbouring Chile is the world's second copper exporter.

The entire operation will have foundries and other installations high up in the Andean plateau of southern Peru. It will have its own water system, internal railways and more than 130 miles of roads linking the various installations and buildings.

Details of Southern Peru's contract with the government have not been fully made public yet. Under the contract, Southern Peru is required to pay the government a flat 47.5 per cent of taxable income until it recovers its investment, which is expected to take about six years. After that the tax goes to 54.5 per cent of taxable income.

Ford plan puts 'windfall' tax on oil firms

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ford's energy programme proposes to tax away most of the windfall profits reaped by U.S. oil companies from price increases imposed by the international oil producers. But the companies would gradually get to keep more and more of the windfall money under Ford's plan.

Since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) quadrupled its oil prices about a year ago, U.S. oil companies have nearly matched the increase with hikes in the charge for domestic oil free of price controls, reaping some $4.2 billion in before-tax profits.

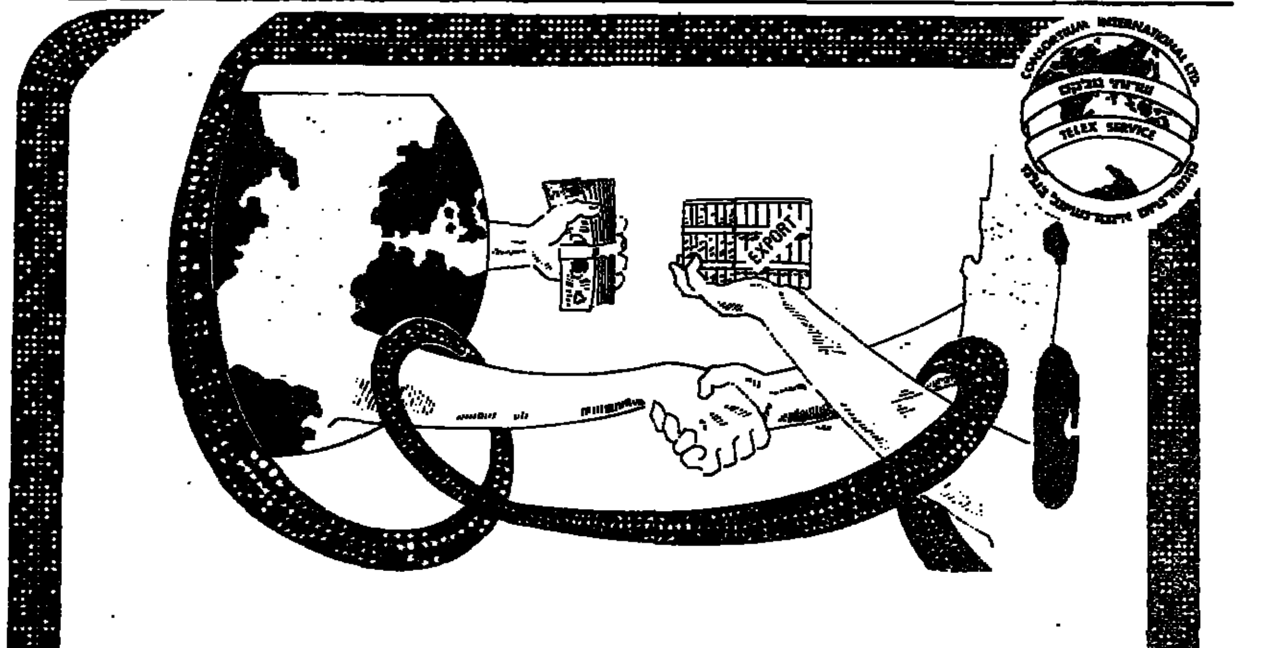
President Ford announced that he would end Federal price controls on the remaining 75 per cent of U.S. oil on April 1, unless Congress stops him.

Without a windfall profits tax, the oil companies' unearned benefit then could zoom to around $17.4 billion before taxes.

But Ford has asked Congress to impose a windfall profits tax by April 1 that would divert most of the companies' sudden new revenue into the U.S. Treasury. The administration figures its tax proposal would recover about 88 per cent of the windfall profits on oil, but allowing the oil industry some profit increase to cover rising costs.

A deputy Director of the Treasury's office of tax policy estimated that if oil now under the $5.25-per-barrel controlled price is allowed to rise to $11 per barrel, an oil company would get to keep about 84 cents of the increase.

BUTCHERS. — Italy's 80,000 butchers closed their shops yesterday to protest high prices and poor sales. The butchers want the Italian Government to reduce the 18 per cent value added tax on meat and the European Common Market to drop its ban on meat imports.



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KILLING THE GOOSE

THE OPEC OIL EXPORTERS have at last agreed to talk to their customers, the oil importing countries, and this decision has been widely described as "moderate."

It was perhaps to be expected that Algeria would press for the French proposal for a three-cornered conference that would also include the impoverished oil-consumers of the developing countries, rather than that of the U.S., which would have produced a direct confrontation between OPEC and the U.S.-led Energy Agency. The U.S. which, after all, has a fair amount of oil of its own and some nearby suppliers, has not been as abject as France has chosen to be in the name of Europe.

The OPEC countries have the oil and they do not have to be logical, or reasonable. They can declare that there will be a total all-OPEC embargo on any country that attacks any OPEC member in any way, and at the same time denounce as outrageous Dr. Kissinger's proposal that the consumers band together and bind themselves to share the available oil out on the basis of need.

OPEC is also indignant at the Western "propaganda" that holds it responsible for the developing world economic crisis. The Arab world has long lived in isolation and resentment that derive in part from a glorious past long since buried in sand and sloth.

Sheikh Yamani understands the intricacies of the international monetary system, and he has been notably less extreme than some of the others. The danger is that some of the OPEC countries in fact do not realise that oil or no, they are rapidly killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. They are demanding that the West should give more financial aid to the developing countries and pay more for their raw materials so that these can afford to buy oil although they are themselves draining off the West's liquid funds at a rate that will presently paralyse the West's economies. But they visit the West, they say, and see that people live much better there than in the oil-producing countries.

Of course they do. You cannot eat the oil dollars nor wear them, nor use them for shelter. Real wealth must be built by labour, and without it, all the money in the world cannot turn Libya overnight into a rich nation.

Inflation in the West is an injustice, OPEC nations declare, and after a freeze in 1975 they will link the oil price to an escalator clause that so that it rises automatically. The West can do little more than hope that OPEC will discover the fallacy of this latest idea before the current monetary basis is irrevocably destroyed. The world is no longer geared to barter by sea-shells.

Dry Bones

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New diplomatic talks

Davar (Histadrut) says the Soviets and the U.S. are entering into a new round of talks with the Arabs, and both are competing for their support. The Americans appear to show gratitude. When the Arabs have exploited this gratitude to the maximum they then start issuing threats of war, of oil boycotts, of rapprochement with the Soviets, etc. The Soviets, on the other hand, are only activated by cold self-interest.

Israel must stand firm to protect her vital interests as "she is in a situation that permits her to reject Arab dictation, even though her readiness for a settlement cannot be doubted."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) discussing Sadat's Paris visit, writes that when Sadat arrives no one will dare to mention the time when "French planes attacked Egyptian territory and gave considerable help to the IDF who reached the banks of Suez." It is hard to believe that this has happened in the present generation. Since then, France has become a supporter of Arab policy and a major supplier of arms to Egypt, even if indirectly, through Saudi or Lybia. France may now remove the camouflage and supply Egypt directly. This is a move that might be welcomed by the U.S. as a means to remove Soviet influence from Egypt.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) discusses Soviet foreign minister Gromyko's sudden visit to Egypt. The paper says it shows that diplomatic activity in the Middle East is moving at unusual intensity. There are two major reasons for his visit at this time. One is the danger that a new round of Israel-Egypt talks may be held without the Soviets being in any way involved, and the other is the possibility that a Teheran-Riyadh-Cairo axis may be formed with the tacit support of the U.S. "This could endanger the Soviet position not only in Egypt but also throughout the entire Middle East. The Soviets are trying to retrieve the situation and may now offer Egypt better terms than they were previously disposed to do."

Ha'aretz (Independent) discusses "Party bankruptcy": The paper attacks Israel Kargman, M.K., chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, for suggesting that a loan, on very favourable terms, for tens of millions of Israeli pounds be provided for the Labour and Herut parties. He is wrong to demand extra money for political parties at a time of general economic restraint and is doubly wrong with his arguments. The fact that he helped to obtain certain concessions to ease the economic situation of the Israeli press does not entitle him to demand privileges on a reciprocal basis. This "back scratching" must not be made official policy. "Kargman's arguments show that the political parties have gone bankrupt, and not in the economic sense alone."

FOREIGN PRESS

'N.Y. Times' urges arms control

THE "NEW YORK TIMES" commented editorially yesterday on U.S. arms sales to foreign nations. It said in part:

"In theory, American influence for peace can be stronger with countries dependent on American — rather than Soviet — arms and a flow of American spare parts and ammunition. But Soviet arms transfers now appear to be running at half or less of the American level, with those of France and Britain still further behind.

"Control and limitation of arms transfers to the developing countries — and especially to the tinderbox area of the Middle East — will not be easily achieved. But it will not be achieved at all if the United States abandons moral leadership by becoming the leader in arms sales. In view of the apparent indifference of the Ford Administration to this dirty business, Congressional action to revive an American policy of restraint and leadership by example is an urgent necessity."

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YARIV LAYS DOWN A LINE

'We have attempted secret talks with the PLO'

Information Minister Aharon Yariv yesterday addressed a group of Jewish activists from abroad, who are currently being trained here to assume leadership of a more effective information campaign. SIMSON CARLEBACH reports.

AT A BREAKFAST meeting yesterday in the Kings Hotel with the participants of the Israel Information Project, Minister of Information Aharon Yariv openly laid the Government position on the line. Any doubts as to the exact nature of official policy were quickly dispelled, as Yariv eloquently and fully responded to the many questions put to him by the potential leaders of information campaigns from abroad.

He discussed three main points. On war and peace, Yariv said that because the Arabs will not accept Israel as a *de facto* political entity, peace cannot even be hoped for. The price we shall have to pay in current negotiations is not for peace, but for a cessation of military hostilities and economic boycott. On the word of the Arabs, no territorial concessions can lead to peace.

Egypt is not interested in war at the moment, so these moves may be possible should we be able to reach some compromise regarding our territorial concessions.

Syria wants another interim military disengagement agreement. For giving up some strategic advantages in the Golan, she offers us no political concessions in return. All we'd be doing is opening ourselves up for another war, whenever Syria feels strong enough. This we will not do.

Should we reach some compromise with Egypt, Syria is capable of nullifying any agreement by dragging Egypt into another war with them.

Thus it looks like war is not unlikely. We have nothing to gain in another war, and the Arabs have little to lose.

Should any Arab leader even hint at recognition which can lead to peace, they'd find us open and willing to concede gained territories. The basic conflict between the Arabs and Israel has nothing to do with territories, but with Israel's existence and it's collision with Arab nationalism.

On the Palestinians and the PLO, Yariv said we will not be party to a negotiation for the timing of our elimination. If the PLO will renounce their National Covenant so as to recognize us, then we'd recognize them.

We have attempted to hold secret talks with Arafat, but our overtures were rebuffed. They are not even willing under the auspices of some third-party organisation.

The Palestinians have plenty of territory. They make up almost the total population of the West Bank, and over 80 per cent of the East Bank. They are in an Arab country that shares with them the same culture, language, and religion. They are integrated in the economy and work-force of Jordan. Arafat himself admits that the few refugees are not the problem; the problem, he says, is a political one.

The solution we see, Yariv tinued, is a federative arrange by stages, between us, the J nians, and the Palestinians. process should be based on population distribution in the Bank and the Gaza Strip. Sin UN adoption of the PLO c however, there seems little c for this. The Palestinians see longer content with the poss of their own state. Again, it down to the elimination of

Making his final point, Yari U.S. Secretary of State Henry singer wants three things: to war; to move step-by-step to eventual peace; and to gain to this end. Israel wholehea concurs, Yariv said, only Kis is not loath to pay in Israel rency for this. Again, we mind. The question we're aski how much? This is what Kissi next trip will be about.

Leviev's death sentence signals new threat to Soviet Jewry

By COLIN SHINDLER
Special to The Jerusalem Post

LONDON. — MIKHAIL LEVIEV, a Jew, is sitting in the death cell in Lefortovo prison. He has been sentenced to death for crimes of black market dealing and corrupting officials following his preparations to leave for Israel. His appeal to the Supreme Court of the Russian Republic was turned down and he has now appealed to the Supreme Court of the USSR. No date has been set for his execution.

Leviev's brutal sentence at a time when the KGB is severely repressing the Jewish movement is clearly a warning. Also severe was the recent sentence of eight years in a labour camp imposed on Jewish doctor Mikhail Shtern, who was totally innocent of the charges brought against him of bribery and extortion.

Although Leviev is said to have admitted at least one of the charges, a man is not shot for an economic offence in a civilized country. And the other three defendants, all of whom were non-Jews, received prison terms.

This repeats a familiar pattern of the early 'sixties when Jews were executed and non-Jews were given prison terms for similar charges. For example, the newspaper "Zanya Vostoka" reported on October 3 that a senior party official, M. Dzhavakidze, a non-Jew, had been convicted on charges of bribery, corruption and nepotism by the Georgian supreme court. He received 11 years.

Leviev was born in Bukhara in 1917 and left for Moscow when still a boy. He received his degree in jurisprudence, and sat as a judge in a magistrate's court at the beginning of World War II. He continued this work in Samarkand and Dushanbe during the war.

In 1950, he was arrested under the notorious article 58 of the criminal code — the same article which had sent Solzhenitsyn and countless others to the islands of the Gulag Archipelago during the last Stalinist purges. The charge was based on the fact that during a *brit mila* (circumcision) Leviev had toasted the State of Israel.

Leviev was sentenced to 10 years but served only four, being released in 1954 during the post-Stalinist thaw.

In 1961, Leviev became the director of the important store on Moscow's Gorky Street, "Tadzhikistan." The store is part of a cooperative which buys products from the Soviet Republic of the same name.

Leviev decided in 1971 to emigrate to Israel, where he had many relatives and where his mother had died. He resigned from work and six months later, received permission to leave. A few days before his departure, Leviev was arrested for dealings on the black market and corrupting officials.

The Leviev case raises fears that it is a precedent for a new campaign of economic trials designed to discriminate against Jews specifically.

Under Krushchev, sixty one per cent of those shot between July 1961 and January 1963 were Jews. In the Ukraine the figure was much higher, 83 per cent. For example, "Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta" of November 17, 1962 published details of a case in which the manager of a collective farm committed a number of offences with one of his employees, a Jew named Yudin. The Jew was sentenced to death whereas the manager, Tsepuro, received a 10-year sentence and is probably free today.

Bertrand Russell, deeply perturbed at the death sentences passed on Jews, appealed early in 1963 to Krushchev for an amnesty "proceeding from human considerations and our joint interests which consist in peaceful relations between east and west."

Krushchev's reply to Russell explained away any reference to the anti-Jewish undercurrent as a "vicious slander on the Soviet people." He also said "which nation has more or fewer criminals of any kind at one time or another is a social and not a national question." This interpretation was somewhat less than leak-proof as the Jews constituted just over one per cent of the Soviet population. Yet over 60 per cent of those executed were Jews.

At about the same time as the exchange of letters took place, the "Rabochaya Gazeta" of Kharkov pointed towards the reality. Six Jews out of twelve defendants were sentenced to death, while the six non-Jews received prison sentences. The Jews, who were all junior employees, were portrayed as the ringleaders in organizing corruption at their place of work. To emphasize the fact of their Jewishness, the prosecution brought into the trial the local synagogue and some of its officials.

Such subtle manoeuvres accentuated anti-Semitic tendencies among ordinary Soviet citizens. There is a well-known picture of the time of Soviet citizens observing a billboard in Moscow's Gorki street. The poster bears the slogan "Parasite, get out of Moscow" and a crude caricature of a weed with the head of a long-nosed Jew being uprooted.

It appears that Leviev, like Shtern, has now become the scapegoat of a new Soviet campaign to squash the exodus movement.

READERS' LETTERS

Don't give in to pressure

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In both my official and my private capacity, I have, for many years, maintained contact with Jews living in all parts of the world. Amongst them are many who are deeply concerned with Israel and its historic Zionist purpose. Recently, in view of the intense diplomatic activity, particularly between Israel and the Government of the U.S.A. with regard to finding an acceptable solution to the problems between us and the neighbouring Arab countries, many of my friends are worried about our ability to withstand the pressures being exerted upon us to give up too much without adequate or comparable concessions by the Arabs.

The following letter is a typical example, coming as it does from Dr. Louis Reitmeister, a well established native-born Jewish American whose heart and soul are dedicated to the State of Israel.

..."I am certain that if Israel concedes the Golan Heights even in part, or the Sinai passes and the oilfields, she will have cause for regret in the future. There is no doubt that such concessions weaken Israel's defensive capability and threaten her very existence. Israel must maintain a strong stand and not weaken in the face of threats or pressure.

"To accept the P.L.O. in the West Bank can be compared with inviting a murderer into one's home. Discussion will never alter their character in the same way that a leopard cannot change its spots, as was said by the prophet Jeremiah."

E. AKABAS

Tel Aviv, January 15.

Jewish awareness in schools

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — *The Jerusalem Post* recently ran a Viewpoint by Yitzhak Korn, "Unity with the Diaspora," in which he writes: "The organic tie between Israel and world Jewry must be based on the tenets of Judaism and its age-old values."

I am aware of Mr. Korn's dedication to the State and that he is a traditionalist, but I have never known Mr. Korn to support any resolution that my associates in Mizrachi have proposed to strengthen Tora education at any of the Zionist Congresses we have both attended, or at any meetings of the Vad Hapoel of which I am also a member.

The late President Shazar just a few years ago lamented the prejudice and imbalance in religious education in the government school system. The present Minister of Education, a member of Mapai, recently acknowledged, according to a recent news item, the failure of the non-religious government schools in this respect. Rabbi Menahem Cohen, the rabbi of the Mapai party and a Knesset Member, recognized the inadequacies and suggested a merger between the religious and non-religious schools, so that the students in the non-religious schools may imbibe the spiritual teachings and values of our Tora, which only religious teachers can give them. He recognized that the teachers in the general school system are not capable of transmitting *yiddishkeit* to their pupils, and the failure of the Jewish awareness programme instituted in the government schools a number of years ago.

I hope Mr. Korn, a powerhouse in the Mapai party, will by deed — not merely by a well written newspaper article, get his party to properly introduce Tora education into the curriculum of the general school system, so that we can truly unite Jews everywhere by teaching "the true tenets of Judaism and its age old values."

HYMAN BESSIN

Netanya (Ottawa), January 21.

Why work more?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to confirm the contents of Moshe Ater's article, "It doesn't pay to earn more" (January 3). I have been working in a leather factory for the last three years. I work only three weeks every month; if I work the fourth week, I get only IL10 more. Why should I work for a whole week for IL10? We do export work and I can produce a lot, but not for IL10.

I agree the tax system must be revived. Mr. Rabinowitz must make it worthwhile for me to work a full month.

ASHER LIPKIN

Haifa, January 6.

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POSTSCRIPTS

TU BISHVAT was celebrated in some American homes this year in almost the same way it used to be in Safad four hundred years ago.

Thanks to research undertaken by an organization called Neot Kedumim — The Gardens of Israel, some families sat down to a Tu Bishvat meal on the lines of the Pessah Seder. They served not only the traditional nuts and dried fruit, but four glasses of wine as well. The Kabbalists of Safad, for whom Tu Bishvat was a major festival, used to serve four different kinds of wine — white, pink, pinkish-red and red, in that order — symbolizing the four seasons of the year.

Neot Kedumim, whose Hon. President in the United States is Mr. Justice Arthur Goldberg, is directed in Israel by Nogah Hareuveni. Her parents were known for their research into the wild flowers of Israel and it was her father who laid out the garden of Biblical flowers at the original Mount Scopus campus of the Hebrew University.

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HIGH-FASHION bullet-proof clothing for men and women is the latest thing for attack-prone personalities.

A clothing firm in Jacksonville, Illinois, which has been in business since 1830, is now going into this new line of modern armour. J. Capps and Sons Ltd. told the Associated Press that the public will soon be able to order sports jackets, trousers and even underpants that are immune to the terrorist's bullet. Bullet-proofing can be incorporated into any type of inner or outer garment, they say.

The cost of an outfit, available in any colour, plaid or check, will run around 120-250 dollars. The extra weight involved ranges from half a kilo to just over a kilo and the armouring is guaranteed to withstand penetration from any handgun projectile except a .44 magnum.

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EASTER ISLAND, one of the most primitive places of the world, entered modern civilization last weekend when Chile inaugurated its Channel 54 studio in the capital, Hanga Roa, for the edification of its 1,200 inhabitants.

There are to be two hours of television daily, all taped or filmed programmes, which will be flown twice weekly to Easter Island via Tahiti by Chile's national carrier, Lan Chile.

Easter Island, 15 miles by 7 miles in area, has been under Chilean control for 85 years, but was virtually isolated from the outside world until recently. A Chilean naval vessel used to bring supplies once a year until the air service was started six years ago. Between 1966 and 1970, th Air Force operated a top base outside Hanga Roa whic said to be measuring radiat the stratosphere from Chine mic tests. The handful of Am servicemen who manned the introduced the Polynesian isl to PX clothing and U.S. movie says.

Easter Islanders eke out a from fishing and sheep raisin there are two wild horses per being on the island.

The television studio was officially last Friday by President Gen. Augusto Pi who announced plans for co ting a new hospital, establishi archaeological museum, and ging the airstrip. In spite of lation, Easter Island is a mecca for visitors who come the giant statues carved by cient race of master sculp

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THE SCIENTIFIC ANALYS archaeological finds on displ stored at Greek museums may not be removed from country) has now been mad sible by the establishment of laboratory at the British Sc Archaeology in Athens, th reports.

The Minoan cultures of Cr of Mycenae on the mainland closely linked that it has oft difficult to differentiate their artefacts. Now, thanks spectrographic analysis of tery which can be underta the new laboratory, it will sible to determine the origin particular vessel. A tiny drilled from a shard is a for the chemical elements pre the clay and then compare the composition patterns o ery from the known worksh Knossos and Mycenae.

The Director of the School, Dr. Hector Catling UPI that an oil container f few years ago on the site of enaean fortrees was found on sis to have come from Crete vealed that Minoans had writing Linear B script for longer than scholars had pr thought.

Metal artefacts are analy X-ray fluorescence, whic duces a spectrum of differe erials used in making weap jewellery.

Another useful instrument magnetometer which can geological anomalies suc buried walls, ditches and pi four hours, two people can an 800 sq. metre area which take days to dig," one lab. said.

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